

Gilligan foe Rhodes to run in '74

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. James A. Rhodes said today he is circulating petitions to run for governor in 1974.

In a letter to leaders of Ohio Republican organizations around the state Rhodes said he had been urged "by many party organizations and individuals to run for governor."

"These friends believe I can furnish the kind of leadership Ohio needs," Rhodes said. "In view of this, and based upon my continued interest in good government for all the people of Ohio, I have decided to run for governor in 1974."

Rhodes said he was circulating petitions early because "there seems to be a question in some peoples' minds regarding my eligibility to run."

Rhodes referred to state constitutional provisions which prohibit a governor from serving three terms. Rhodes served two terms, from 1963 through 1970. The question is whether the law forbids three consecutive terms, or three terms at any time.

"I intend to conduct this campaign with vigor and determination," Rhodes said in his letter. "I need your help. I can and shall win."

Gordon Peltier, former Commerce Director under Rhodes and the attorney who drew up the nominating petition, said "there's no question in our minds as regards his constitutional right to run."

"We don't know how long it will be or even if a suit will be filed challenging his right to run, but we want to be prepared to clear it up as soon as we can," Peltier said.

"The challenge might come from somebody who would like to have the nomination for himself," Peltier said, adding he had no one specific in mind.

Rhodes was in New Orleans for the National Vocational Education Conference and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Spokesmen for Gov. John J. Gilligan, who already has said he will run for re-election in 1974, said they had no comment on Rhodes' decision.

SCOL Scores

Washington C.H. 57, Miami Trace 52
Hillsboro 64, Wilmington 54
Circleville 75, Greenfield 49

Sun to cut off communications

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Massive radio waves from the sun will prevent controllers from communicating for three days next week with Pioneer 10, the unmanned satellite bound for Jupiter, the Ames Research Center says.

The interference will occur Monday through Wednesday when the sun is positioned directly between the earth and Pioneer 10, Ames spokesman Pete Waller said Friday.

Launched last March to study Jupiter, the space craft has completed about 55 per cent of its 620-million-mile journey, Waller said. It is expected to fly by the planet in December and then soar out of the solar system.



University chiefs anxious to see Gilligan budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Gov. John J. Gilligan reveals his new budget Wednesday, presidents of Ohio's universities will be listening closely for their share of state revenue.

Acting Chancellor William Coulter of the Ohio Board of Regents said the university officials are particularly interested in the budget this year because of the changing patterns of higher education enrollment.

State subsidies to Ohio universities are based on the enrollment of students at the institutions. The enrollments at some universities declined substantially this school year, while other institutions showed only modest gains.

Coulter said university officials are presently "scratching their heads" on the planning of budgets because of the enrollment situation.

"They can't lose students without it causing some budget problems," he said. "It costs them student fees and causes them to lose state subsidies."

The fact that school enrollment dipped or even remained stable at Ohio



JAMES A. RHODES

'Grandma' Gatewood honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Emma Gatewood, an 85-year-old Centerville woman who has hiked more than 8,500 miles in the last 20 years, was awarded the Governor's Community Action Award and Award of Merit at Cedar Falls today.

Mrs. Gatewood was honored with the awards by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for outstanding contributions to outdoor recreation in the state.

The department's director, William B. Nye, presented the awards to the octogenarian during the lunch break of the Resources Department's annual six-mile winter hike through Hocking Hills State Park.

"Grandma" Gatewood, as she is fondly called by many people who have accompanied her on treks, has hiked the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail three times and the 2,500-mile Oregon Trail once.

She was 65 when she started the first of those hikes.

Mrs. Gatewood described the Hocking Hills hike as being "no sweat." The agile trapper, who is the mother of 11 children, has been a group leader for the hike for the last seven years. She is also an active member of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

South shivers, Northwest wet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold rain chilled the Pacific Northwest today and turned to snow inland while freezing weather again nipped much of the Deep South.

Rain fell along the north and central Pacific Coast and changed to freezing rain and drizzle across eastern Washington, northeastern Oregon, northern Idaho and northwestern Montana.

Snow fell in higher elevations of the northern intermountain region, the northern Rockies and portions of the Central Plateau.

Freezing-rain warnings were posted for eastern Washington, and gale warnings were flying from Tatoosh to Northhead.

Unseasonable cold continued through the South with a hard freeze extending from central Texas across Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama to northern Florida.

In Cordell, Okla., freezing weather Friday hampered the efforts of workmen to restore water service interrupted when two mains ruptured as the temperature dropped to 4 below zero.

Education chief makes small slip

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont's education commissioner went before the Education Committee of the State House of Representatives to discuss school programs and got a quick spelling lesson as a bonus.

As Commissioner Robert Withey displayed a large chart Thursday, a committee member spoke up: "You left out one of the 'i's' in acquisition."

Withey flipped the page over quickly and started on another chart.

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Kissinger-Nixon meeting set

Peace talk 'break' indicated

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger flies back to the United States today for consultations with President Nixon after concluding his latest talks with Le Duc Tho.

The planned session with Nixon apparently marks a climax in the search for peace in Vietnam.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who announced Kissinger's return to newsmen at the Florida White House, declined to categorize the status

of the Paris talks but suggested their length should be noted.

He said Kissinger would fly to Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami and arrive late tonight at Key Biscayne, Fla. He added that Kissinger would meet with Nixon shortly after his

arrival and the two would meet again Sunday. Kissinger and Tho continued their talks for the sixth straight day this morning in an American-owned

villa in suburban St. Nom la Breteche.

Some reports said Nixon's top foreign-policy adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member had made definite

progress. But North Vietnam said Nixon's strategy to negotiate from a position of strength had been defeated.

Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, who met for 90 minutes Friday with North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy, told newsmen today, "It is not at

all certain that there will be an agreement." He declined to elaborate or to disclose details of his talk with Thuy.

"I am disappointed that there is no peace already," Palme said. "But the talks must go on. There is a great opportunity of achieving results since the two sides were so close in October."

Palme, one of the most severe critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam, is in Paris for a meeting of the Socialist International.

More Watergate pleas possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — More guilty pleas may be brewing in the Watergate trial, according to reports, with defendants and attorneys conferring over the weekend after a mysterious closed-door court session.

It was understood that four of the defendants were feeling pressure Friday to plead guilty and avoid further trial, as did former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr.

But at least two of the defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., were reported holding out for a full trial that may take many weeks. It resumes Monday in open session.

No public business was conducted Friday in the trial of the six remaining persons charged in connection with the break-in and alleged bugging last June 17 of Democratic National headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

After government prosecutors argued peripheral motions in the U.S. Court of Appeals in the morning, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica moved into a surprise closed-door session in the afternoon with only the defendants, their lawyers, and a hastily summoned Spanish interpreter present.

Henry B. Rothblatt, New York lawyer defending four Miami defendants was questioned about reports that the group might replace him with an attorney who would agree to enter a guilty plea.

"This could happen. An attorney can be dismissed at any time," Rothblatt replied.

Asked if there was a possibility of guilty pleas being offered, Rothblatt said, "Not by me."

Meanwhile, reports persisted that the Miami defendants, all with Cuban backgrounds, may plead guilty.

Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, reported that the four had been promised \$1,000 each for every month they spend in jail and an undisclosed lump sum when they get out of prison if they plead guilty.

The paper said sources close to the defendants identified the group promising the cash only as "friends from Miami," including, the paper said, a prominent figure in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Asked about the Newsday report, Rothblatt said there were "a lot of

Woman, 76, cares for 54 children

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I'll walk by one of these children and all of a sudden he'll look up at me and smile," said Mrs. Stacy Smith, 76. "That little smile makes it worth all the trouble and long hours and scratching to meet the bills."

Mrs. Smith — a cheerful, gray-haired woman — was talking about the home she runs for children with birth defects. She cares for 54 children without public or foundation funds, handling 12 of them as charity cases and charging the parents of the others a small boarding fee.

Churches and civic groups contribute occasional volunteer help, but most of the work is done by Mrs. Smith and a dozen non-professionals — friends and neighbors. The children, born with cerebral palsy, blindness or brain damage, are housed dormitory style in Mrs. Smith's big brick home and two adjoining buildings.

Mrs. Smith, a registered nurse, took in her first child more than 40 years ago — shortly after encephalitis left her adopted son severely retarded.

"That gave me a special feeling about these children," said Mrs. Smith, recently honored by local civic clubs as 1972 Woman of the Year. "People think that they can't be happy. But if you love them and show them that you do, they'll begin to respond and smile at you with their eyes."

The children range in age from a few months to late teens. One boy lived with Mrs. Smith for 24 years before dying just before Christmas 1971. Mrs. Smith was at his bedside when he died — "I promised myself a long time ago that I'd never let a baby die alone."

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, high 35 to 40. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Not so cold tonight, low in upper 20s and lower 30s. High Sunday in the 40s.

U.S. planes pound Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly 80 U.S. B52 bombers saturated sections of a Communist supply corridor stretching more than 150 miles from the North Vietnamese port of Vinh across the demilitarized zone into the northern tip of South Vietnam, U.S. officials reported today.

The command said the B52s, which dropped up to 2,400 tons of explosives in the latest raids, were striking at supply areas and troop positions in efforts to block war materiel and replacements from reaching battlefields in South Vietnam.

While a bombing halt has been in effect above the 20th parallel since Dec. 30 while peace talks continue in Paris, heavy strikes have been carried out in North Vietnam daily below the line.

BONN Germany (AP) — West Germany has broken its long, controversial silence on the Vietnam war by warning the United States it might lose its European friends if the fighting is not ended.

A spokesman for Chancellor Willy Brandt's government elevated to official policy a speech by Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, who warned of the "danger of alienation" if the war continues.



SECOND OFFICER — Miss Emily Howell, 33, of Denver is the first female pilot on a scheduled airline in the United States. Emily waves from cockpit of a Frontier Airlines

plane, the line she will work for. Emily will be second officer on a 737 jet based in Denver.

(AP Wirephoto)

Late harvest brings grief to farmers



WAITING AT THE ELEVATOR — Truckloads of high-moisture corn in line at the elevator is an unusual sight here — but that's the way it is now as farmers bring in corn and soybeans from the belated harvest to the driers. This picture was snapped here Friday morning.

If it's not one thing it's another to add to the woes of the already troubled Fayette County farmers. But if misery loves company, the farmers have plenty of company throughout the Midwest Corn Belt. And the farmers' troubles now also are compounding those of the elevator operators.

And it's all because of the cold and rainy weather since the start of the corn and soybean harvest season. Not much more than half of the soybeans and corn had been harvested before the cold snap froze the ground permitting the heavy harvesting machinery to get into the fields. Now that the corn pickers and soybeans have renewed the oft-interrupted harvest, the grain is so saturated with moisture that the elevators are unable to keep up with the very essential drying process. As a consequence, corn and soybeans are backing up at the elevators and farmers have to wait their turn to get them in the driers.

The stream of soybeans is beginning to dwindle somewhat now, but there is no slackening of the deluge of corn.

The grain coming to the elevators now contains from 25 to 27 per cent moisture and for safe storage it must be dried to about 15 per cent. Most elevators can normally dry a hopperful of grain in about an hour, but the grain is so moisture-laden now that it takes longer. Grain driers can handle from 500 to 3,000 bushels at a time, depending on the size.

Most farmers are bringing their grain to the elevators now because it is

too wet to store on the farm. A few are taking it back to the farm after it is dried, but most are either selling it or storing it to sell or take back to the farm later for livestock feed.

It costs about 8 to 9 cents a bushel to dry grain with around 25 to 27 per cent moisture and about 1½ cents a bushel a month to store it. After standing in the field so long awaiting the rain-balked harvest, there is more moldy corn than normal and there is some soybean damage and that usually means the farmers will have to sell for a lower price.

When the harvest will be completed and the elevators relieved of around-the-clock drying is anybody's guess. If the weather stays cold and the ground frozen, the end may be within sight.

Deadline Jan.

31 to apply for wool payment

The deadline for filing 1972 wool and mohair applications for incentive payments to be received in April is Jan. 31, according to Otties Smith, chairman of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee said.

To file for incentive payments on 1972 marketings of wool, unshorn lambs, and mohair, a producer needs only provide sales documents and fill out a short application form, Smith said. Sales documents should include name and address of the seller, date of sale, net weight of wool or mohair sold, number of head and liveweight of unshorn lambs old, gross and net proceeds, and name, address, and signature of the buyer of the marketing agency making the sale.

The incentive payment price is 72 cents a pound for wool marketings, with payments based on a percentage of each producer's return from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers up to the 72 cents incentive price.

Mohair payments are figured in the same way as wool, with a support of 80.2 cents a pound.

The ASC committee chairman also said that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the wool and mohair payment program will continue unchanged for 1973, with the same level of incentive prices. These prices are in accordance with the law which requires that support shall be at these levels for each of the three marketing years through 1973.

Policy broadened for farm credit

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Farmers, who saw improvements made in their credit services in 1972, can expect still greater advances in the coming year.

Such progress was indicated by E. A. Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, the agency which supervises nationally the \$18 billion farmer-owned Farm Credit System.

In his year-end report, Gov. Jaenke called 1972 a significant year for U. S. agriculture for it marked the beginning of improved credit programs for farmers and new lending efforts of the Farm Credit System to finance rural development.

"The results of these new services are loans more closely matched to farmers' needs and a small but significant start in helping meet the farm community's financial needs," Jaenke stated.

In addition to expanded credit services for farm operators, the new programs include loans for non-farm rural homes, loans to open seas fishermen and to cooperatives serving fishermen, and loans to rural electric cooperatives on a concurrent basis with the Rural Electrification Administration.

The most significant improved program, said Jaenke, was in farm loans through Federal Land Banks. Past law limited Land Banks to advancing only about one-half of a farm's market value. But the new law provides flexibility in tailoring loans to each farmer's individual needs and repayment capacity.

More than 265,000 amateur radio operators in the United States crisscross the world every day and night with shortwave messages.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Independent farmer may now be on way out

With present economic rules, it seems inevitable that the independent farmer will fade away. He will be saved only if new, modern rules and techniques are developed, Ohio State University Extension Service economist Wallace Barr said at an Indiana Farm Management Association luncheon. The luncheon was at Purdue University in conjunction with Farm Science Days.

The question "Who will control U. S. agriculture?" is being asked more frequently now than ever. This is because of concentration of production on fewer, larger farms and greater involvement of forces outside farming to coordinate production through contracts and integration, according to Dr. Barr.

"We are moving from a dispersed system of small unit proprietorship farming toward its opposite — concentration in both production and market organization," he said.

If the current trends are acceptable, present economic forces can be left undisturbed. "There are many alternatives, though, if we want control

of agriculture to take a different route. We're living in an economy where man-made rules provide the guidelines of operation, and they can be "tilted" in whatever direction seems appropriate," Dr. Barr pointed out.

Alternatives open to agriculture in the future include the independent farmer operating in an open-market system; corporate farming; a cooperative marketing system; greater government control of agriculture; or a combination of these, the economist said.

Since rule making is a collective activity, Dr. Barr stressed that internal infighting among farm organizations reduces the probabilities of securing legislative changes to the rules under which food and fiber are produced and marketed. There is some time for debate — maybe during the 1970s. But if rule changes made by the 1980's it is likely, he said, that farmers, farm organizations and society will have left control and food and fiber production shift to the marketing sector.

Series of farmer meetings slated for this winter by MTHS Vo-ag

For the 10th consecutive year the Miami Trace vocational agriculture department is again sponsoring a series of adult and young farmer agriculture education meetings. The topics were chosen by an advisory committee in hopes of advancing agriculture in Fayette County during the year 1973. Advisory committee members present are Ron Campbell, Larry Carman, Ted Waddle, Bill Beam, Glen McCoy and Ron Rockhold and Glenn Armintrout. Other members of the committee are Wayne Arnold, Jim Garland, Norman Thomas, Jim Waddle and Marvin Dement.

Meetings will be held Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture room at Miami Trace High School. The first meeting is scheduled for this coming Monday.

With the increased beef prices, more emphasis is being placed on the cow, calf and feed lot operation and more specifically on the exotic breeds and their faster gains in the feedlot. A very interesting and enlightening discussion and slide presentation will be given by Mr. Harold Bennett, representing COBA, on the effect the foreign breeds of beef are having in America.

The second meeting scheduled for

Jan. 22 will be a discussion by Karl Harper and Carl Stackhouse of Agrico. Their topic will concern the micro nutrients and the response that crops in Fayette and Clinton Counties can have through their use.

Other meetings which were planned by the advisory committee include: John Deere Day at Greenline; Swine Nutrition; two sessions on grain marketing and income tax and the farmer.

Home sewage disposal conference Jan. 29-31

The proper disposal of home sewage is an issue which affects nearly everyone, either directly or indirectly. Recognizing this, several agencies and organizations are conducting the Ohio Home Sewage Disposal Conference on Jan. 29-31 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on the Ohio State University campus.

New developments and ideas in home sewage disposal will be featured as will considerations about public health and environmental quality.

Special tillage methods better now

Wet weather in late 1972 bogged down not only crop harvesting but fall tillage as well. Thus, land preparation for the 1973 growing season is far behind schedule and farmers may need to consider alternative methods of tillage, says Samuel Bone, Extension Service agronomist at Ohio State University.

Soils that concern most commercial producers now are those which are dark-colored, fine-textured and have slow internal drainage. These soils are normally plowed during the fall and winter, mainly to even out labor requirements and prevent high labor needs in the spring, Bone explains. Winter tillage on these soils creates few problems even if soil moisture is high and some soil compaction results.

This year, such soils may have considerable crop residue on the surface, and ruts made during harvesting on saturated soils. If so, Bone recommends some type of tillage prior to planting in 1973. This tillage will help to smooth roughness and may prevent volunteer grain in 1973, resulting from harvest loss.

ONE TILLAGE method on dark-colored, fine-textured soils is plowing — when the soils begin to firm up either as a result of partial drying or freezing. Traction provided by frozen ground or soil firmed by good drainage will permit plowing. Even if the soil is wet, plowing should continue as long as the plow turns the soil. By spring, freezing and thawing will level the ground surface considerably.

An alternative to plowing (on the dark-colored, fine-textured soils) is a smoothing operation by tillage that will incorporate residue and increase surface area so drying of the soil can

take place. However, Bone suggests using a disking operation only if harvesting losses were low. If losses were high, disking will do little to control volunteer corn in 1973.

Another alternative is a chisel operation to plow depth some time during the winter.

Most tillage should take place prior to early April on these soils. Research at branches of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in the western part of the state indicates little advantage to tillage just before planting, if tillage has been done previously. So, if tillage has been completed during the winter or early spring, little tillage should be done at planting time. On dark-colored, fine-textured soils where corn will be following soybeans, a no-tillage method could be used with little loss in yield.

SOILS ON WHICH some tillage may be done prior to planting in the spring include the silt-loam or medium-textured soils. These make up a larger percentage of the soils throughout the state than do the dark-colored, fine-textured soils. These soils should be tilled in the spring. If medium-textured soils have fair internal drainage, or drainage has been improved, the no-tillage method may be used, par-

ticularly for corn production. The only requirement on medium-textured soils that have improved drainage is a surface cover by residue of at least 80 per cent.

If these soils grew forage crops in 1972, the forage crops can be killed, and no-tillage planting can be done in the residue. If the soil cover is considerably less than 80 per cent, Bone recommends some tillage prior to planting. This does not have to be plowing — a disking or chiseling operation can be substituted for plowing. This operation can be done just prior to planting and will require less time than the plowing operation plus additional tillage.

Light-colored, medium-textured, poorly drained soils should have some tillage prior to planting, regardless of the surface cover. This tillage can be done with a disk or chisel just prior to planting.

To be able to take advantage of adjustments in tillage methods, farmers may need something other than a conventional planter. Bone suggests using planters equipped with a fluted coulter or some type of equipment that does some tillage ahead of seed placement to provide for effective seed placement and desirable plant population.

Soil testing standardization objective of new organization

The establishment of uniform methods for the testing of soils and analysis of plant tissues in laboratories throughout the U. S. and other agricultural nations appears to be well on its way to becoming a reality. When achieved, the uniform standards and recommendation procedures will enable farm producers to make more effective use of soil tests and plant analyses to meet the food and fiber needs of the world's growing population.

Prime mover behind this major effort is the Council on Soil Testing and Plant Analysis. Established in January 1971, the Council held its second annual meeting last month in St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Garth A. Cahoon, professor of horticulture at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, assumed the chairmanship of the Council. He feels that the Council's first two years have laid solid groundwork for significant progress in 1973 and 1974.

Scientists and agriculturists have long been concerned over major differences in testing methods, in analyses and in recommendations among testing laboratories (both commercial and public) in the U. S. This prompted the birth of the Council, whose members include scientists at state testing laboratories, commercial

laboratory workers, and researchers in plant and soil sciences.

The St. Louis meeting included a Soil and Plant Analysts Workshop, held in conjunction with The Fertilizer Institute and the North Central Regional Soil Test Committee. Fourteen speakers discussed soil sample exchange studies, fertility indices, soil test result expressions, and regulation of soil testing and plant analysis.

A soil sample exchange has been initiated to determine the extent of variance among laboratories testing the same soil. Greatest variance in test results has been noted with phosphorus — probably because of a wider difference in testing methods for this element. Biggest differences, however, are in recommendations based on test results issued by the various laboratories. Further soil exchanges, in cooperation with the Fertilizer Institute, are now being conducted by the Council.

A report is being written summarizing methods now in use in the various state and commercial soil testing laboratories. In addition, committees are being organized to determine and publish uniform standards for each testing method.

The Council appears to have sailed through the growing pains of its first two years and to be moving purposefully toward its stated goals to:

(1) recommend and promote uniform methods, terminology and interpretation of soil tests and plant analyses; (2) encourage and support projects which are in the best interests of the Council; and (3) stimulate research on the use and calibration of soil tests and plant analyses.

In the future, the Council expects to help define the role of soil testing and plant analysis in solving environmental problems and hopes to cooperate in tackling problems associated with fertilizer use.

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Fayette County farm income summary

Final figures on Ohio farm income for 1971 have now been tabulated and published. They show that the year's cash receipts from farming in the Buckeye State hit a record high — a sharp contrast to 1972 year when a near-disaster is shaping up throughout the nation's farmlands. Continuous adverse weather has left a great proportion of the 1972 harvest of food and fiber rotting in the fields. The full impact of the situation won't be known for many months.

Although the 1971 figures don't reflect the current situation in Ohio, they pinpoint the agricultural strength of the state in terms of farm marketings and where certain commodities are produced.

Total cash receipts from farming in 1971 added up to \$1,486,596. This was 3 per cent higher than the year before.

Darke County had the highest total farm income again in 1971 with cash receipts topping the \$45 million mark.

The next five highest counties included Mercer, Wayne, Fulton, Wood, and Putnam — each showing cash receipts exceeding \$30 million. This ranking was the same as the year before. Total cash receipts in Fayette county were \$22,232,000.

In Fayette County, hogs produced cash income of \$5,831,000, which was 28 per cent of the total. The county ranked seventh in the state in hog production, a drop from fifth place the year before. There was no immediate explanation for the drop; it could have resulted from fewer hogs being raised here, from more hogs being raised in the counties which climbed above it or a combination of both.

In three other major sources of cash income for Fayette County farmers were 25 per cent, or \$5,203,000, from soybeans and 15th place in the state; cattle with 22 per cent, or \$4,537,000, and ninth in the state; and corn, 13 per cent, or \$2,781,000, and 27th in the state. It should be noted that the \$2,781,000

from corn was the cash income only and does not include that which was fed to livestock, which took much of the crop.

Income figures include cash receipts (gross returns from actual sale of crops and livestock) and government payments. This gives a close measure of gross cash income but does not include home consumption and some inter-farm sales.

Total farm marketings (government payments not counted) were just over \$1.4 billion. Livestock and livestock products accounted for 54.2 per cent of the total and crops made up the balance.

Ohio's two major field crops are still soybeans and corn — marketings of soybeans were up 8 per cent in 1971 and corn sales were up 19 per cent from 1970. Other significant increases were noted in sales of potatoes (up 46 per cent), wheat (up 20 per cent), fruits and nuts (up 16 per cent), and vegetables (up 13 per cent).

Dairy remains the largest single source of cash receipts to Ohio farmers, adding up to 19 per cent of the state's total income from farm marketings. Cattle and calves rank second at 17 per cent. Soybeans are in third, providing 15 per cent of the total sales in 1971.

Further analysis of commodity sales by counties shows that Wayne County ranked at the top in dairy products; Fulton was first in cattle and calves; Clinton tops in hogs; Mercer ranked first in poultry; Wood was high in soybeans and wheat; Darke topped the corn sales; Loraine had the greatest income from vegetables; and Lake was highest in sales from greenhouses and nurseries.

The data were collected and published by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology of the OARDC and Ohio State University in cooperation with the USDA Statistical Reporting Service.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Soybean seed germination standards being studied

To help get better information to farmers as to the quality of soybean seed they are buying, the U. S. Department of Agriculture scheduled two conferences on soybean seed germination problems during January.

The first — a workshop — was this week at USDA's Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md. The other — a workshop and seminar — is scheduled Jan. 16-17 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. It will be held in cooperation with the Indiana Crop Improvement Association. Program arrangements are being handled by the Seed Branch in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The workshops are timely since rainy and freezing weather at harvest time has seriously damaged portions of soybean seed crops in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Mississippi. Badly damaged seeds may not germinate at all, and partially damaged seeds may be weak and vulnerable to mold damage. Because of this, farmers may have to plant soybean seed with less than normal germination and vigor this spring.

The workshops will help maintain uniformity among federal, state and private seed laboratory technologists in the evaluation of normal and abnormal (damaged) soybean seedlings. If this goal is reached, stated AMS Seed Branch officials, seed labeling will be accurate, enabling farmers to select seed that best meets their needs.

The federal Seed Act and the state seed laws require that soybeans and other agricultural seeds be labeled to show the percentage of germination of 85 per cent or better.

The Beltsville workshop will enable seed technologists to study different types of abnormal seedlings at varying maturity levels.

Campaign pressed against screwworm

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Air Force, in cooperation with the governments of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, have eliminated screwworms in the Virgin Islands as part of a field testing program of screwworm eradication methods in tropical areas.

Veterinarians of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the project provides information that will be needed

Milledgeville News Notes

PTO POSTPONED

Gary Herdman, president of the Jasper PTO, has announced the January meeting of the Jasper PTO has been postponed one week and will be held Thursday Jan. 25.

INFANT NAMED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbeil, of Mentor, who was born New Year's Day, has been named Karla M.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Girl Scout Troop 327 met Tuesday at the Milledgeville school. Pat Hixon served refreshments and the girls went over lists comparing prices on food by brand and also compared grocery prices between stores. Mrs. Hixon showed how to check quantity with price to help shop, if on a budget, for food to save the most money.

Mrs. Hixon read about some Indian customs and a few legends.

The girls discussed what badges they would like to start next, but will make the decisions next week.

Penny Hanshell was ill. Attending were Pat Hixon and Kathie Mathews.

Other girls are invited to join the group.

BROWNIE TROOP

Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville School Tuesday evening. Pam Herdman led the Pledge of Allegiance and Jo Ann Kingery, the Brownie Promise. Brownie Gold was collected and the girls played some games.

During craft period the girls made waste paper baskets. The leaders will be in charge of craft period next week. Refreshments were served by Crystal Haffner and Rena Anders and appointed to serve refreshments next week.

Present were Sandra Lewis, Crystal Haffner, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Pam Herdman, Debbie Peters, Rena Anders, Paula Fitzpatrick, Julie Kingery, and Jo Ann Kingery. Absent was Jodit Buck. Guests were Mrs. Kingery and daughter and Susan Lewis.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services, for Mrs. Mary Dickerson Bagham, were held in the Scarlet Oaks Chapel of the Bethesda Methodist Home, Cincinnati, last Monday with the Rev. John W. Armentrout officiating.

Her late husband, the Rev. N.C. Bagham, was pastor of the Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove United Methodist Churches. The late Rev. Arthur Shenefelt served the South Solon United Methodist Church during 1964.

The Baghams and Shenefelts were

living in Gardner Court, Washington C.H., at that time.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Bernice Crowe attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Gay Lynn Jenkins, and James Steven Shipley.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat performed the double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Washington C.H. Poinsettias, holly and greenery with red velvet bows and candles formed the background.

The new Mrs. Shipley is a former Milledgeville resident.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Elba Patch, Fairborn, son of Mrs. Grace Patch, U.S. 35, will be a medical patient in the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, for observation due to a heart condition.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and children, Timothy, Chris and Jennifer, of Leesburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

Hoyt Bock expects to return to his home in Sabina this weekend, after being a medical patient in the Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gene McLean has returned to her home here after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Robert E. Creamer went to Mentor to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbeil, and children, Gene and Karla. Mrs. Creamer returned home after spending the last ten days with the Klingbeils.

Students harvesting corn by hand on college farm in spite of cold

The old-fashioned spirit of American cooperation is being demonstrated by Wilmington College students who are braving freezing winds to hand-pick 47 acres of corn on a volunteer basis.

Farmers all over Ohio are suffering tremendous losses because fields are too muddy to permit mechanical corn harvesting; even when the ground is covered with ice, the boggy earth beneath gives way under heavy equipment. Moreover, cornstalks have been bent by high winds and ears are often frozen on the ground, which makes mechanized picking ineffective.

The Wilmington College students, many of them from big cities and inexperienced in farming, hand-picked

over 150 bushels of wet and frozen corn last Saturday at the Wilmington College farms, and another volunteer crew will spend all day this coming Saturday attempting to save the remainder of the crop.

"The response was tremendous, last Saturday. About 60 students turned out, and we're expecting even more this Saturday," said Dr. Robert E. Hinshaw, president of Wilmington College.

Dr. Hinshaw and his daughter, Julia, a Wilmington College freshman, worked in the fields Saturday and his wife, Ardith, prepared a sausage and pancake breakfast for the volunteers.

Saturday, volunteers will harvest corn in two shifts, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. "They'll start off with a big, hearty breakfast in the cafeteria. You can't do this kind of hard work on just a glass of milk and a doughnut," said Dr. Gerald Karr, chairman of the Agriculture Department, who has been spending most of his non-teaching hours harvesting corn lately.

Two tractors and two wagons will be used during each shift to haul the picked corn. Students wear husking pegs, metal hooks strapped to the hand. More female students than men volunteered for last Saturday's action. Some from the cities drove tractors for the first time. One couple brought a dog who "retrieved" ears from the ground.

In New York one can deal 1776 and get the Revolutionary War. Preceded by 425, the telephone number reaches historic Fraunces Tavern Museum, Manhattan's oldest building, dating from 1719.

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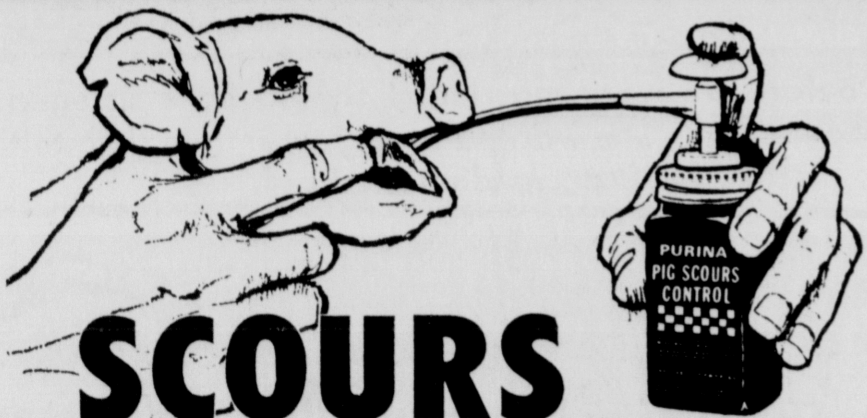
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Opinion And Comment

Power from the Earth's furnace

The concept of geothermal energy sounds wonderfully pure and simple. One taps the water heated by the great furnace of the planet's interior, converts it into power, reinjects the water into the earth, and so on indefinitely. No muss, no fuss. Thus it seems, at any rate, before one has looked into some of the problems involved.

The problems come to the fore as the federal government moves toward opening up 58 million acres of public land mostly in the West, for geothermal energy leasing. Under this arrangement private interests will have the right to drill for sources of hot water and steam, which will be utilized for conversion into electrical energy. Though the time element is uncertain, there is reason to expect that land will be opened for this purpose within the near future.

The difficulties encountered are less technical than environmental, and to some extent political. For one

thing, geothermal wells are noisy: they vent steam under such pressure that one writer describes the sound as resembling that of a 747 jet airliner takeoff. Such wells often are smelly, too. Along with the steam they sometimes emit gases, notably hydrogen sulfide (rotten egg gas), which befoul the air in the vicinity. There also is some danger of the surface area over steam or hot water wells caving in as water is removed.

These problems are not insurmountable. The Department of the Interior plans to require power facilities to reinject water into the land once it has been used, to minimize the danger of sag or caveins. Mufflers can be installed on steam vents. Research to find ways of controlling gas emissions is under way.

There is one more general and in some ways more serious environmental problem. To exploit geothermal energy there would have

to be a network of power plants, often in wild areas, necessitating a complex of roads and other facilities. Such activity should be sensibly controlled to minimize impact on the environment.

As to the political problem mentioned above, this arises from the view that because of the need for power plants and supportive construction a precedent would be set for other private development on public land. This is a fundamental question to which Congress must address itself, considering means of limiting such development as much as possible so as to preserve wild country.

Geothermal energy is potentially one of the cheapest sources of power. It has the added advantage of not reducing reserves of fossil fuels. The time is at hand to make use of this energy source, but under careful regulation to avoid all unnecessary environmental damage.

THE NATION . . . by Martin F. Nolan

Super Sunday halftime

LOS ANGELES — If a Martian spy clambered aboard the Goodyear blimp, how would he report on the strange customs of the group of earthlings who celebrate Super Sunday? "Well, chief, our intelligence reports indicate that band of aborigines from the capital of this strange country is about to enter into gladiatorial combat with a school of intelligent fish representing one of the country's seacoast resorts.

"The two tribes go at each other with sophisticated equipment for about three hours, all of the argument over the skin of a pig. They throw it, they kick it, they run with it. Why they travel 3,000 miles for this ritual is beyond me, but more than 90,000 people have fought just as hard to get into the Coliseum to see them do it.

"On television sets they claim that 75 million of their countrymen will be watching the contest. They also claim that advertisers will pay the network \$200,000 per minute to talk to those 75 million. You know what, chief? I think these earthlings are weird.

"Yrs, Agent X."

THE MARTIAN'S problem is no

Bottled water standards

Sale of bottled water has become a substantial business. Americans are said to consume about 100 million dollars worth of the stuff annually. The rising affluence of the American consumer plays a big part in this. Other factors are the odd and taste and odor of tap water in some localities, and increased fear of pollution in public water supplies.

Whatever the cause, the fact is that whereas bottled water was fairly uncommon not many years ago it is now widely used. This warrants establishment of federal quality standards similar to those regarding the wholesomeness of processed foods. That is all the more true when Environmental Protection Agency tests show contamination in a considerable fraction of the water sampled. Thus it is welcome news that the Food and Drug Administration has proposed standards to be met by the bottlers. Such standards should be adopted without undue delay.

Clipped comment

Laird feels "complete termination of American involvement" in the war is possible now. Translation: We can pull out any time we like.

Headline about the Helena barge wrecks: U. S. Agency Is Helpless on Oil Slick. Similar to predicament of pig on ice?

LAFF - A - DAY



M.S. ENNELS 1-13

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"Harvey's mother-in-law moved in last week."

Another View



"THE FOOTBALL SEASON ISN'T OVER, THE NORTHEAST PLAYS THE SOUTHWEST, THEN SOUTH BY EAST PLAYS THE NORTH BY WEST. THEN THE EAST BY WEST PLAYS THE NORTH BY NORTHWEST, AFTER THAT---"

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Aye, there's a rub in the business scheme

DEAR ABBY: Last year my brother went into a new venture and he's doing a terrific business. It is a massage parlor. He has girls do the massaging, and the customers are all men. I think you get the idea.

Well, my brother asked my husband to manage the place. I was against it from the start. My brother takes in about \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month. My husband is a salesman, and if he clears \$150 a week he is lucky.

My brother told my husband if he would manage the massage parlor he would pay him \$1,000 a month, plus at the end of the year my husband could buy the business from him, and my brother would open another parlor.

My husband wants to accept. All that is holding him back is me. I don't want my husband in a business like this.

Do I have a right to come between him and the money? Also, my husband being around those willing young girls all day is something else to consider.

We have three children. Would they be proud of their dad in this kind of business?

Everybody says I am wrong. What do you say?

HOLDING TIGHT

DEAR HOLDING: I say you're right. (But don't rub it in.)

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, Jimmy and I met on a blind date neither one of us wanted to go on, but we went to get our friends off our backs. I am 22 and Jimmy is 24.

We hit it off perfectly. He took me to dinner. We danced and laughed and joked and found we had a lot in common. When he brought me home neither one of us wanted to say good night, so I invited him in (I have my own apartment) and we talked until 5 a.m. He kissed me only once and that's the truth. I let him sleep on the couch and the next morning we went to church together as it was Sunday. This may sound crazy, but I'm telling it like it is.

Jimmy is so sweet and clean and wonderful. I've never felt this way about anybody in my life and neither has Jimmy. We've spent every possible moment together since we met and he's never laid a hand on me and neither has anybody else. (This took a lot of self-control as we are very much in love!) Jimmy wants to marry me as soon as possible, but, Abby, this all happened so fast, I can't believe it.

Our friends say Jimmy and I should live together first to find out if we are sexually compatible, but Abby, I have always wanted to save myself until after marriage. Jimmy says it's up to me. Should I or shouldn't I? Please be honest.

IN LOVE IN TAMPA

DEAR IN LOVE: Compatibility is based on loving, caring, sharing, selfishness, and mutual consideration and respect, and from your letter, I'd say you and Jimmy have it. Feeling as you do for which you are to be commended the guilt you would experience from premarital sex would damage your self-respect. Since you've waited this long, wait to catch that golden ring. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband and I met, he got a married woman pregnant and she had his child-a boy.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1973. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., with a charter to settle in what is now the State of Georgia.

On this date: In 1419, English forces captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1813, in the War of 1812, the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware bays.

In 1848, Vancouver Island in Canada was acquired by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1915, 30,000 persons were killed in an earthquake in central Italy.

In 1953, the Stalin government accused nine doctors of plotting to kill Soviet leaders. It later was conceded that the charge was false.

Ten years ago: In the West African country of Togo, President Sylvanus Olympio was murdered as insurgents took control.

Five years ago: U.S. air strikes in the Vietnam war concentrated on Laos to try to halt Communist supplies being moved along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

One year ago: A group of junior army officers overthrew the civilian government of Ghana in West Africa.

The cost of the bombing

A compilation of data on the bombing in North Vietnam over the past nine months has come just as we all mark time awaiting whatever news may emerge from the resumed negotiations in Paris. The figures further emphasize the tremendous cost and destructiveness of the air war which has largely replaced the U. S. involvement with ground forces.

Though we are now down to about 24,000 troops in Vietnam, the outlay for carrying on hostilities has not declined accordingly. The reason is that it is phenomenally expensive to deliver ruin and death via air.

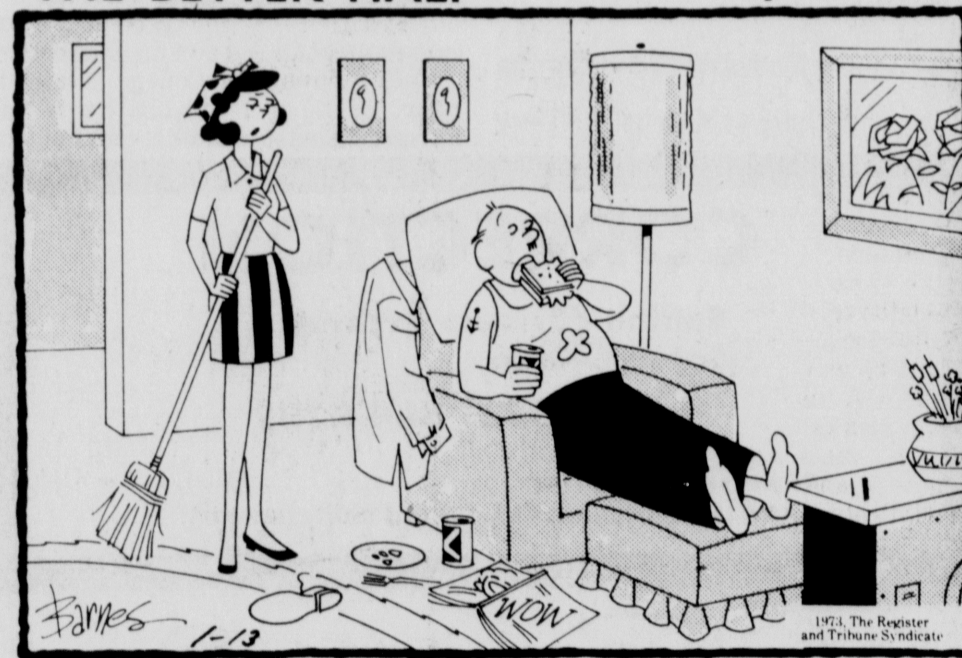
The average cost of a sortie by one B-52, the Pentagon reports, is \$48,000. Sending out a fighter-bomber costs \$12,300. When a plane is lost, as 155 were during the nine-month period for which figures were compiled, that costs an average of four million dollars. These are the basic elements in an estimate that the nine months of bombing in the north set us back about two billion.

What did United States taxpayers get for their two billion? They got more than 1,500 B-52 missions and more than 54,000 fighter-bomber sorties over North Vietnam, with delivery of explosives equivalent to the power of 20 atomic bombs like the one that obliterated Hiroshima. This breaks down into a 500-pound bomb or its equivalent for every 45 acres, or, to put it another way, for every 25 persons in North Vietnam.

Was that worth two billion dollars to the American people? That is a question we do not presume to answer, but one we commend to the attention of all who do not shrink from pondering our national value judgments.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Before we were married, I should have listened to Mother . . . She wanted to pay your complete tuition at obedience school."

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O'Neill urges pay hikes for Ohio's judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Salaries paid judges are so small some able jurists are leaving the profession, Chief Justice C. William O'Neill said Friday.

And there are some places in Ohio where no wants to be a judge, O'Neill testified at a hearing on judicial salaries being conducted by the Elected Public Officials and Judiciary Compensation Commission.

O'Neill recited a long list of counties where there were no candidates last fall for probate judges. He said the last three common pleas judges in Coshocton County had to be brought in from other places because no attorney in the county wanted the job.

"We are talking about attracting able, skilled, courageous, honest, wise men," he said. Under the present compensation system, he said, courts "are getting men of less caliber over-all."

Even the Supreme Court has "lost good men" who took advantage of more lucrative opportunities elsewhere, O'Neill said.

As examples, he cited Justice James Bell who resigned to become a corporate lawyer in Florida and Robert E. Leach, who turned down an offer for the post of master commissioner of the court after being defeated for reelection Nov. 7.

The study group was created by the legislature in 1972 to examine pay scales and make recommendations for all public officials in Ohio.

Recommendations it made earlier for legislative, county and township officials were adopted by the December lame duck legislature.

The commission now is studying judges and state elected officials, and Chairman Howard Collier said it expects to have a report ready for the General Assembly by June 30.

Youth Club Activities

EASTSIDE QUEENS

The Eastside Queens met at the home of Mrs. Pattian Zinn, leader. Wendy Whiteside held the flag and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Rhonda Penn led the Bluebird Wish. Suzanne Dean collected dues and Chiquita Qualls called the roll, which the girls answered by naming their favorite color.

The month of January the group will pick up Kroger labels at the Kroger store. The girls sorted them and divided them evenly among themselves. Suzanne Dean turned in 1500 Kroger labels and Renee Hamilton turned in 1 TV stamp book.

During crafttime, the girls started to make leather Indian head change purse, they did not get finished.

Stephanie Evans served refreshments to Missy Krieger, Rhonda Penn, Cynthia Pritchett, Wendy Whiteside, Kellie Zinn, Suzanne Dean, Renee Hamilton, Whitney Mickle, Sharon Ingram, Chiquita Qualls, Mrs. Sharyn Dean, Mrs. Nancy Hamilton and Mrs. Zinn.

Nancy Hamilton, Scribe

TO LO HO RE CA

The To-Lo-Ho-Re-Ca Camp Fire group held their meeting at the Wilson School cafeteria. Mrs. William Pressler opened the meeting with the "Sign of the Fire" which the girls answered.

Two new members were welcomed into the group by leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Joyce Brown led the Camp Fire Girls laws, and Diane Farris called the roll and also collected dues. Fifteen members answered roll call with their favorite item they received for Christmas.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Ralph Tate read a letter of appreciation from the Memorial Hospital for the clocks the group presented the pediatrics ward during the Christmas holidays. A money-making project for March was decided.

Ranks and honor beads were discussed and the girls were given assignments to be completed by next week's meeting. Mrs. Tate gave out Bluebird pins to the girls for their ceremonial jackets.

Carla Rittenhouse and Zina Tate served refreshments of decorated cupcakes and chocolate milk. Next week's hostesses will be Tonda Smith and Diane Farris.

Theresa Tate, Scribe

CHICK A DEES

The Rose Avenue Chick A Dee Bluebirds met in the home of their leader, Mrs. David Henson. Roll call was made by Vonda McRobie and dues collected by Stacy McDaniels. Bonnie Moore led the Pledge of Allegiance and all repeated the Bluebird Wish.

Game time was enjoyed, playing with play-dough. Hand puppets were made for crafts. Refreshments were served by Stacy McDaniels and Vonda McRobie. Bonnie Moore will be hostess next week.

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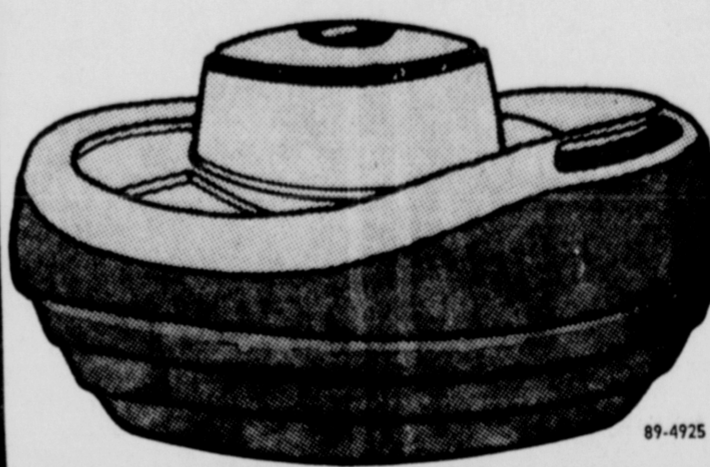
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\$8.87
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12-hour timed relief cold decongestant capsules. Box of 10.

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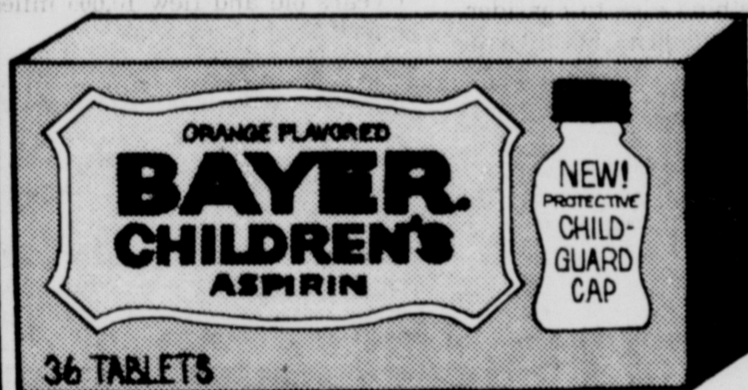


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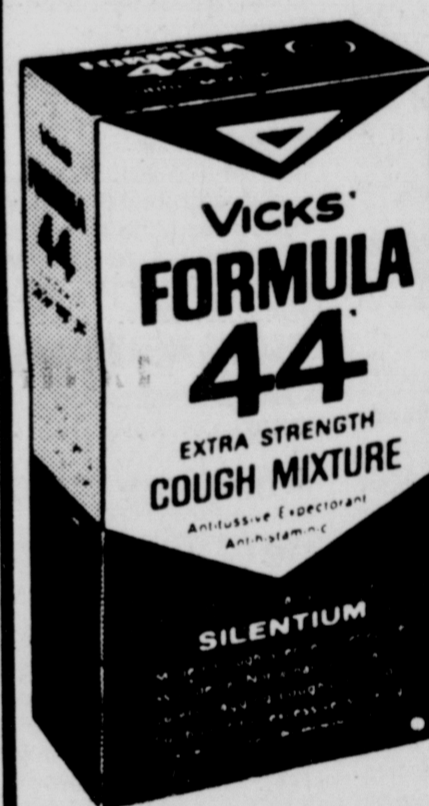
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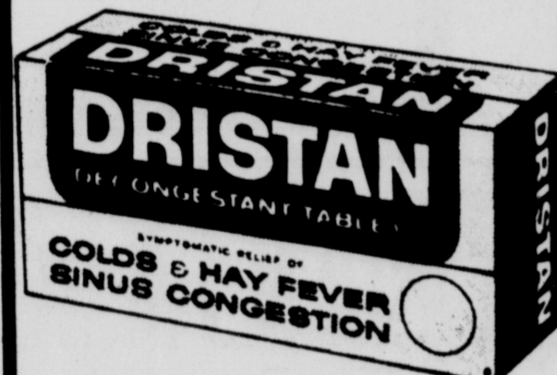
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**DRISTAN 50's
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**14 OZ.
LYSOL
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Kills household germs and odors.

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**16 OZ.
SUAVE
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Shatterproof bottle. Egg or golden.

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Modified moccasin styling. Up-front ring-tied look.



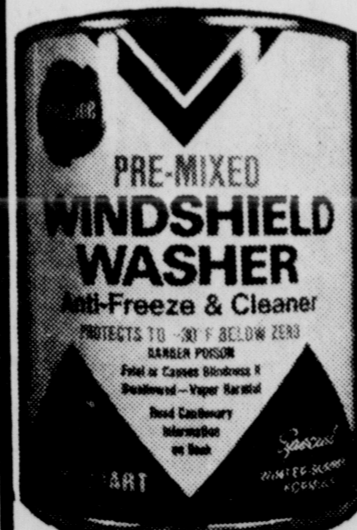
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Wooden handle. Sturdy scraper.

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WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

MONDAY, JAN. 15

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Present influences indicate some obstacles — not insurmountable, but annoying unless you retain your sense of humor. Control temper and emotions, too.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Stellar aspects should help you to advance your interests, but do not overtax yourself. If you can, devote some time to one of the many artistic hobbies in which the Taurean delights.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Smart thinking and adroit action — innate with you — will be the order of the day. You can do a brilliant job in most areas through intelligent, well-coordinated management.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Unusual situations will now call for to flight performance. Sudden shifts in circumstances should not deter you from pursuing meaningful goals. Avoid impulsiveness.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Listen to the advice of knowing heads and you will profit now. Avoid a tendency to vacillate, to give up on plans or projects before they have been given a fair trial.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past; for skirting impasses and embarrassing situations. A good friend may help you.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Search out those "small" advantages in forgotten or overlooked corners; they total up nicely. You can give a fine performance now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A day for POSITIVE action! With your innate intuition and purposeful vigor, you should go far now. Regard competition as a challenge — to be met and bested!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

This is a day in which you will have to use your innate good judgment to the hilt. Do not let unexpected situations ruffle you and do not let others influence your decisions.

CAPRICORN

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If faced with a "sticky" problem, face up to it squarely, analyze carefully and you will reach the right solution. Good Uranus influences will help you.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be concise, but no abrupt, eager to further your own interests, but no unkind of others. Your attitude can change the whole picture, one way or the other.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

More gains available than may seem possible at first. But you will have to go after them in a sound, predetermined way, and know exactly what you are about.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't worry if your program does not go exactly as you'd like. Seek the reason, then aim to handle it more effectively — and enthusiastically. You CAN achieve!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, a lively imagination and dexterous hands; are always busy in whatever your life work; also at sports or crafts. You are extremely methodical, almost fussy about details at times, and your practicality is outstanding. With all these traits, there is no reason why you should not succeed at whatever career you elect, but be sure that your occupation is one that you TRULY enjoy. If you let circumstances dictate your vocation, you will rebel, let down in effort, eventually become depressed, even melancholy. For the Capricornian, more than any other, the right start and follow-up are of supreme importance. Fields in which you would probably be happiest: Science, literature, the law, statesmanship or education.

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Jack up sagging productivity, revise the format of programs which seem to get nowhere. A change of pace, direction, momentum may be the answer. Give this adequate thought.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

An analytical look at your position may indicate some new avenues to pursue. Keep an easy yet alert eye on future moves. Taper off in late hours to relax.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

If you have a problem to solve, wait until the early afternoon when influences will be better than in the a.m. It may be better for you to modify your attitudes and demands.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Opponents to your policy may have a point or two. Try for clarification. Some differences can be avoided.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Solar influences now suggest that you get a tight hold on reins and direct with finesse; also show a willingness to be taught a new trick or method.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Excellent aspects encourage artistic pursuits, romance, domestic interests. Day spells action, determination, aggressiveness. Plan wisely.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Generous aspects favor both the revival of old projects, if still feasible, and the launching of new ones that could better your chances of advancement. Choose your course wisely.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Dissidents may try to dissuade you from following well-founded plans or carefully made decisions. Pay no attention to them. Stick to your objectives as long as YOU know they are worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Fine planetary influences now stimulate your versatility, good ideas and all-around competence. A fine day for making notable advance.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Act swiftly if conditions seem right, but proceed slowly where the going is tricky and there are obstacles which cannot be overlooked.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If faced with a "sticky" problem, face up to it squarely, analyze carefully and you will reach the right solution. Good Uranus influences will help you.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be concise, but no abrupt, eager to further your own interests, but no unkind of others. Your attitude can change the whole picture, one way or the other.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly energetic person; endowed with a lively imagination and unusual versatility along creative lines. You are an excellent organizer but may overly elaborate details. You strike out for the extraordinary, and become so enthused that you corral others' interest and usually achieve outsized attainment. You have a strong will — sometimes even too strong for, once having become set on any principle or idea, it takes a long time, if ever, to change your mind. Try to be more flexible, and DO listen. Sometimes the "other fellow" DOES have some good ideas. Fields in which you could attain your greatest successes: Science, literature, the drama, journalism, the graphic arts.

Teller studies canal

BANGKOK (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller, the American scientist regarded as father of the hydrogen bomb, has arrived in Bangkok to discuss whether it would be possible to cut a canal across the Kra isthmus in southern Thailand by means of nuclear excavation.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2) Exhibition Center Opening Ceremonies (4-5) NBC Children's Theatre; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7-9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Drama; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2) Livin' Black; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidsville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-7-11) College Basketball; (9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (13) Monkees; (8) Brownie Bear.

1:15 — (8) Davey and Goliath. 1:30 — (13) American Bandstand; (8) Yesterday's Headlines.

2:00 — (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Suspense Theatre; (8) Quest for Adventure.

2:30 — (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Comedy; (8) Know Your Antiques.

3:00 — (2) Sports Challenge; (4) College Basketball; (5) Rollin'; (6) Mister Roberts; (7) Death Valley Days; (12) Skiing; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Untamed World; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (2) College Basketball; (5) College Basketball; (6-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music.

4:00 — (4-7) College Basketball; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (4) Book Beat. 5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (9) Suspense Theatre; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) Mayberry R. F. D.; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Lassie; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Then Came Bronson; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Movie - Science Fiction; (8) Skiing.

7 p.m. (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (10) Bighorn!; (12) Hee Haw; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Alias Smith and Jones; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Drama; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie. 9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Comedy; (5) Movie - Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Science Fiction.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart. 10:00 — (6) Movie - Comedy; (7-9-10) Marlene Dietrich - I Wish Your Love; (12) Assignment: Vienna; (13) UFO; (8) The Tribe That Hides From Man.

11:00 — (2-5-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) The American River. 11:15 — (4) News.

11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Drama; (7) Movie; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie; (12) Banacek; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie - Science Fiction.

11:45 — (4) Movie - Drama. 12:00 — (6) ABC News. 12:15 — (6) Movie - Thriller. 12:30 — (11) Big Time Wrestling. 1:00 — (2) News; (12) Jack Paar Tonight.

1:30 — (5) Movie - Western; (10) Movie - Mystery. 1:45 — (4) Movie - Drama. 3:30 — (4) Movie - Musical; (5) Movie - Drama. 5:15 — (5) Movie - Drama.

SUNDAY 12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (7) College Basketball; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Science '72.

12:30 — (2) Don Donohue; (4-5) Meet

the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (12) Day of Discovery.

1:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.; (5) Hazel; (6-13) NBA Basketball; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie - Musical; (8) When the Church was Young.

1:30 — (5) World of Survival. 2:00 — (2-4-5) Super Sundays; (7) Movie - Adventure; (11) Movie - Science Fiction; (8) Maggie Tuned In.

2:30 — (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (10) Movie - Adventure. 3:00 — (2-4-5) Super Bowl Pre-Game; (9) Crafts with Becky.

3:30 — (2-4-5) Super Bowl; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (9) Suspense Theatre; (12) Towards the Year 2000; (11) Movie - Adventure; (13) Movie - Adventure; (8) Children's Fair.

4:00 — (6) Mancini Generation; (7) Movie - Mystery; (12) Feedback; (8) Kaleidoscope.

4:30 — (6) World of Survival; (9) Movie - Drama; (12) Big Valley; (8) This is the Life.

5:00 — (6) Wild Wild West; (10) Pat Boone Presents Compassions Children; (8) Speaking Freely.

5:30 — (10) Animal World; (12) Virginian; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Avengers.

6:00 — (6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) High and Wild. 6:30 — (2-4-5) Super Bowl Post-Game; (6) Untamed World; (13) Lassie; (8) World of the American Craftsman.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This Is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) I Am Joe's Heart; (9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) Puppets and the Poet; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH. 8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French Chef; (11) Dragnet.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) The Duke and I. 9:30 — (7-9-10) Robert Young and the Family.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery; (8) Firing Line; (11) Roller Games. 10:30 — (2-4-5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie; (11) CBS News; (8) Movie - Drama. 11:15 — (6-13) ABC News; (10) CBS News; (12) News; (11) David Susskind. 11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Columbus Symphony; (6-13) News; (9) Movie; (9) Movie.

11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson; (12) Movie - Drama; (13) I Spy. 12:00 — (6) Here Comes the Brides. 1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan. 1:15 — (12) Issues and Answers. 2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Children's Fair.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) That Girl; (8) Know Your Antiques.

8:00 — (2-5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; Orson Welles Tonight; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Gunsmoke; (9) Bighorn!; (12) Bill Russell; (8) Full Circle; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Crime; (6-12-13) Movie - Western; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Adventure.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Bill Cosby; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) How Do your Children Grow? 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Movie - Thriller; (7-9) Movie - Crime Drama; (10) Movie - Comedy; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Focus on Columbus. 1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:15 — (9) Christopher Closeup. 1:30 — (4) News. 1:45 — (9) News.

Holy festival open

BIERUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, clad in the same simple, seamless white garments as the pilgrims, began the world's largest religious festival by washing the Kaaba, Islam's holiest shrine.

Wovoka, a Sioux Indian, led thousands of Indians in the "Ghost Dance" cult in 1890. Wovoka taught that the dance would bring dead Indians back to life.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Pottery piece
5. Worked on, as shoes
10. Border on
11. Tranquil
12. Knowledge
13. Vituperation
14. Netherlands commune
15. Face (sl.)
16. Gem-cutting cup
17. Cookie (2 wds.)
19. Anterior (pref.)
20. Store event
21. Hissing sound
22. Impudent
24. Chemistry apparatus
25. Arthur of tennis
26. Future knight
27. — Tse-tung
28. "A Street-car Named Desire" role
31. Golf instructor
32. Swiss river
33. Island in the Aegean
34. Stringed instrument player
36. Burden

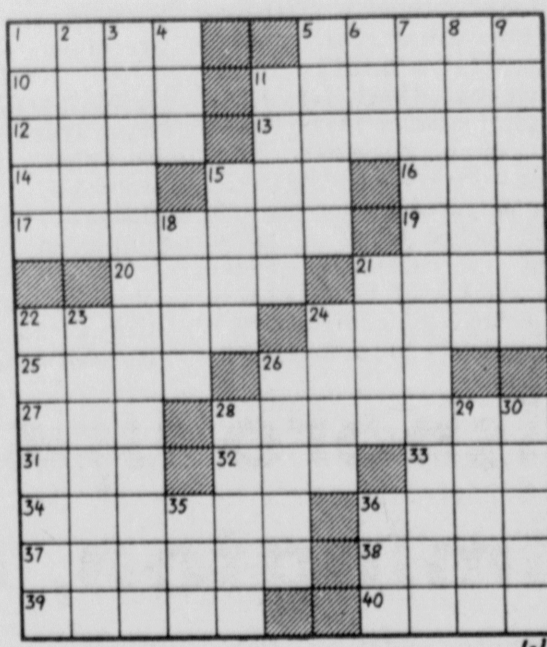
DOWN

37. Evoke
38. Israeli port
39. Of the kidneys
40. — air
1. Gentleman's gentleman
2. Dwelling
3. Without doubt (colloq.) (3 wds.)
4. Summer river
5. French river
6. Boston Bruins star
7. Certainly (sl.) (3 wds.)
8. Approve

TARO RAP
ORAL IMARET
GIZA MALONE
ADZAMI ODE
LIVEN TOP
REDIO MIKE
FADED SENSE
EDAM PASTE
LIZ LASSO
LAZONA ODA
ATLAST ETON
HEELER KNEW
PRY KNEW

Yesterday's Answer

9. Most profound
11. Hazard
15. Pallid (poetic)
18. Example
21. Omen; portent
22. Piece of needlework
23. Usually (3 wds.)
24. Jack —
26. — National Park, Oklahoma
28. Fragrant herb
29. Moslem nymph
30. City of the Ruhr
35. Peruvian city
36. Grain



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MAXP PDZ FDC LCNK OXCH XSCK
FDC TXQAFNWA? DC RQHF PNAFH
FX HCC PDNF'H LKQWA. — UNAC
XUWAODXQHC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET US NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER, NOR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS.—JAMES THURBER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fear disastrous year for fires

BOSTON (AP) — Multiple-death fires in the United States reached unprecedented levels in the first weekend of the new year, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

During the three-day period Jan. 5-7 there were 44 deaths in 13 fires taking two or more lives, the international fire safety organization reported today. Eighteen victims were children.

"This is a tragic start for 1973 in terms of fire deaths," said NFPA President Charles S. Morgan. "On an annual basis, multiple-death fires account for approximately 9 per cent of all life losses in fires. If this pace should continue, we will be in for a disastrous year."

Canada is the world's second largest country in land size.

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HANDLING

Lions flip MT in county showdown

Title-hungry WCH emerges as co-leader in SCOL fuss

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C.H.'s title-hungry Blue Lions proved they want to be around when the precious South Central Ohio League souvenirs are doled out later this winter.

The menacing Blue Lions emerged as co-leaders in the tight SCOL cage sweepstakes with a hard-fought and heart throbbing 57-52 win over intra-county rival Miami Trace before a bulging at the seams crowd Friday night at the Panther gym.

Head coach Gary Shaffer's menacing Lions, behind a swarming defensive effort which nearly choked off Miami Trace's deadly inside scoring punch, soared back from a two-point third quarter deficit to notch their fourth SCOL win of the season.

Both teams were weakened by the flu bug in their preparations for the 25th meeting, but locked horns in typical Washington C.H.-Miami Trace squabble in which neither was able to completely control the game's tempo, with the exception of 10-point spree by

the Lions in the second period and Washington C.H.'s late spurt in the final frame.

BALANCED SCORING again was SCOL standings

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Circleville	4	1	9	1	
Washington C.H.	4	1	6	5	
Wilmington	3	2	5	4	
Miami Trace	2	3	5	6	
Hillsboro	2	3	4	5	
Greenfield	0	5	2	7	
RESERVES					
Washington C.H.	4	1	6	5	
Miami Trace	3	2	8	3	
Greenfield	3	2	6	3	
Circleville	3	2	7	3	
Hillsboro	2	3	4	5	
Wilmington	0	5	0	9	
TONIGHT'S GAMES					
Madison Plains at Wilmington					
East Clinton at Hillsboro					
Westfall at Greenfield					

Hillsboro upsets Wilmington, 64-54

Following Friday night's startling development — Hillsboro's upset win over Wilmington — Circleville and Washington C. H. are alone atop the South Central Ohio League heap.

Pesky Hillsboro, behind a balanced scoring act and some clutch free throw shooting, dealt the improved Wilmington team a stunning 64-54 shiner Friday at the Indian gym.

The win, Hillsboro's third consecutive this season, knocked Wilmington from a three-way tie atop the SCOL ranks, leaving Washington C. H. and Circleville as the lone leaders.

In other action, Circleville chalked its ninth win in 10 games by popping Greenfield McClain 75-49 in the Circleville gymnasium.

Reserves: Hillsboro 45, Wilmington 44

AT CIRCLEVILLE
Score by Quarters:
Grn. 11 15 12 11—49
Circ. 13 18 23 21—75
GREENFIELD — Hamilton (3-0-6); Carmen (2-0-4); Trego (3-4-10); Crabtree (1-3-5); Raikes (2-0-4); Strain (3-1-7); Kennedy (5-3-13); Totals (19-11-49).
CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (4-0-8); Gillespie (3-0-6); Martin (2-2-6); Hoskins (10-1-21); Truex (6-3-15); Ankrom (1-0-2); Kline (3-1-7); Graham (5-0-10); Totals (34-7-75).
Reserves: Circleville 46, Greenfield 33

Here's how top 30 cage teams fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how The Associated Press' top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams fared in Friday night action:
CLASS AAA
1. Cleveland East Tech, 9-2, beat Cleveland East 71-68.
2. Hamilton Taft, 10-1, beat Hamilton Garfield 100-78.
3. Mansfield Senior, 10-0, beat Fremont Ross 74-34.
4. Newark, 10-1, beat Zanesville 77-58.
5. Springfield South, 8-0, was idle.
6. Boardman, 7-2, beat Austintown Fitch 70-49.
7. Middletown, 7-2, beat Cincinnati Princeton 65-64.
8. Columbus South, 10-2, beat Columbus Whetstone 65-42.
9. Canton Lehman, 10-0, beat Canton Timken 61-48.
10. Barborton, 11-0, beat Niles McKinley 81-58.
CLASS AA
1. Columbus Ready, 9-2, beat Columbus Wehrle 73-54.
2. Waverly, 9-0, beat Gallipolis 58-56.
3. Steubenville Catholic, 8-1, beat Steubenville 56-48 in two overtimes.
4. Rossford, 11-0, beat Whitehouse Wayne 64-48.
5. Albany Alexander, 9-1, beat Chillicothe Huntington 94-59.
6. Willard, 10-0, beat Galion 69-58.
7. Huron, 9-0, beat Tiffin Calver 90-82.
8. Lancaster Fairfield Union, 10-0, beat Sugar Grove Berne Union 80-70.
9. Gallipolis, 8-1, lost to Waverly 58-56.
10. Poland 10-0, beat Youngstown North 66-60.
CLASS A
1. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 8-0, beat Ridgewood 63-59.
2. Marion Pleasant, 10-0, beat Carey 87-55.
3. Fort Recovery, 11-0, beat Mendon Union 74-55.
4. Strasburg, 8-1, was idle.
5. Wapakoneta St. Joseph, 11-0, beat Sidney Lehman 73-69.
6. Sebring, 8-1, beat Hanoverton United 70-33.
7. Zanesville Rosecrans, 7-1, beat Guernsey Catholic 81-53.
8. Latham Western, 9-2, beat Beaver Eastern 101-70.
9. McDonald, 8-1, beat North Lima South Range 58-42.
10. Fostoria St. Wendelin, 9-0, beat Sandusky Perkins 54-50.

WILMINGTON, now 3-2 in the tight SCOL chase, and Hillsboro scored 23 field goals apiece, but the Highland Countians cashed in for 18 points at the free throw line, while the Hurryin' Hurricane managed only eight.

Wilmington, which suffered its fourth loss of the season, garnered only one offensive rebound in the first half. Tim Wilson, the burly senior pivotman, experienced personal foul problems early in the third quarter.

Don Jewett, Hillsboro's smooth-shooting senior, directed the upset win with 19 points and sophomore guard Kevin Bailey added 18 markers.

Robert Raizk topped Wilmington's attack with 22 points, all on baskets.

Circleville's pressuring defense forced Greenfield into a lowly 19 of 66 shooting rate from the field, while head coach John Lawhorn's boys cashed in on 34 of 78 and grabbed a 48-32 edge in rebounds.

Greg Hoskins sparked the Circleville win with 21 points while Buddy Kennedy canned 13 markers for Greenfield.

AT HILLSBORO
Score by Quarters:
Wilm. 12 12 13 17—54
Hil. 14 16 15 19—64
WILMINGTON — Raizk (11-0-22); Earley (1-0-2); Harding (2-1-5); Wilson (6-4-16); Halley (1-0-2); McClary (2-3-7); Totals (23-8-54).
HILLSBORO — Bailey (5-8-18); Larimer (2-0-4); Coffman (6-5-17); Jewett (7-5-19); Turner (3-0-6); Totals (23-8-64).

Steve Smith breaks pole vault record

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Club set an American indoor record by clearing 17 feet, 8½ inches in the pole vault Friday night at the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet.


Smith, who competed last year for Long Beach State, tried twice for a world mark at 18 feet ¼ inch before suffering a cut on his right thigh which required several stitches.

Inaugural handicap at Latonia today
FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — The Monk and Golden Moo Moo were favored today in the \$5,000 Inaugural Handicap in the eighth race of the Miles Park opening at Latonia Raceway.

The Kentucky Racing Commission ruled that 15 days of the Miles Park meeting would be run at Latonia with Latonia's regular scheduled meeting to follow.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington's aging Redskins, many spurred by the knowledge that this may be their last shot at all the marbles, take the role of slim favorite into Super Bowl VII Sunday against Miami's unbeaten Dolphins.

The Dolphins, humiliated 24-3 by Dallas in last year's Super Bowl, cruised through a 14-0 season this year, then knocked off Cleveland and Pittsburgh in the National Football League playoffs to win their second straight American Conference championship.

But going into the kickoff for the nationally televised Super Bowl VII (12:30 p.m., PST, NBC) in Memorial

Coliseum, Miami is listed a three-point underdog to the Redskins, who posted an 11-3 regular season record, then walloped Green Bay and Dallas to take the National Conference crown.

Every seat in the massive Coliseum—the NFL says this amounts to 90,182 tickets—was officially filled nearly two weeks ago.

And with the sellout, it's the first time the NFL has lifted its local blackout of the game, thus giving Los Angeles fans a chance to watch the game on home television.

What they'll see is a lot of former Los Angeles Rams, including Washington Coach George Allen. When Allen was

Washington C.H.'s strong suit as three players landed double digit totals.

Chuck Bath, the Blue Lions' heady senior wingman, topped the Blue Lion scorebook with 16 points on the basis of six field goals and four throws and received splendid supporting roles from senior sharpshooter Dick Witherspoon who hooped 12 points and lanky junior pivotman Jeff Wallace who contributed 10 markers.

The loss, which was the third consecutive for the Panthers, put a damper on Miami Trace's hopes in the SCOL title fuss since it left head coach Jan Stauffer's boys sitting uncomfortably behind Washington C.H. and Circleville and Wilmington with a 2-3 record.

Senior shotsmith Pete Jones handed in a spiffy 19-point effort for Miami Trace, which absorbed its sixth setback in 11 starts. Jones bucketed seven field goals and five free throws before being sidelined with the maximum number of personal fouls late in the fourth quarter.

Muff Jones, the Panthers' inside ace, canned 11 points while the collapsing Washington C.H. man-to-man defense shackled junior pivotman Dave Persinger to only seven points.

Besides having its inside game almost stopped, the Miami Trace was not able to get its patented fast breaking style of basketball untracked and suffered the consequences from the field where the Panthers cashed in only 21 of 62 shots for a 33.8 per cent mark.

THE HOT HANDED Lions, who managed to get off a meager 19 attempts from the field after intermission, finished the game with a tidy 48.9 marksmanship on the basis of 22 of 45 attempts.

Free throw shooting was also dominated by the Lions who connected on 13 of 17 shots for a sizzling 76.5 rate while Miami Trace canned 10 of 21 for 47.6 per cent.

Washington C.H. also managed to hold the upper hand in the rebounding ledger by grabbing 36 errant shots compared with 23 for the taller Panthers.

The game was knotted twice in the defense-minded first period before Witherspoon, employed at a guard position by Shaffer, and senior back-court gem Albert Donahue combined for buckets to give the Lions a short-lived 8-4 lead with 2:30 remaining. The Panthers fought back behind three points from Pete Jones and a bucket by Muff Jones for 9-8 margin, but a two-point by Bath handed Washington C.H. a 10-9 advantage heading into the second frame.

Donahue directed Washington C.H.'s second quarter spree with four points as the Lions ripped off 10 straight points while holding Miami Trace scoreless to grab a 20-9 bulge with 3:45 to go.

Glenn Gifford creased the nets with a long jumper with 2:20 showing on the clock for Miami Trace's first score of the quarter and the Panthers cashed in four points from the charity line to chop the Lion lead to 24-17 at intermission.

Stauffer employed an annoying full-court press and man-to-man defense which had the Lions puzzled throughout the third period while the Panthers, scoring in clusters, dented the scorebook with 21 points while befuddled Washington C.H. managed only 12 points.

Pete Jones scored eight of Miami Trace's 21 points to spearhead a slender 38-36 third quarter lead.

Washington C.H. immediately tied the game at 38-38 on a bucket by Wallace in the pulse-pounding fourth period and the hard-working Lion junior scored Washington C.H.'s next two field goals before the Lions started to lean on their free throw shooting accuracy.

FIVE OF Washington C.H.'s next seven points were garnered at the charity stripe to ignite a 49-46 lead with 3:28 showing on the clock and the Panthers came within striking distance on two occasions before the Lions netted six more free throws to cap the win.

MIAMI TRACE also received supporting roles from pivotman Al Fleming and Robin Zurfache who contributed nine points apiece.

Coach John Skinner's Blue Lion jayvees, now 4-1 in the SCOL and 6-5 overall, had three cagers finish in double figures. Junior sparkplug Mark Johnson was tops with 16 points, all on baskets, and Jim Vess and Frank Riley added 11 markers each.

The Panthers jumped off to a 15-10 first period lead and added 16 in the second frame for a 31-21 halftime margin. In the third period Washington C. H. erupted for 16 points while holding Miami Trace to only six to knot the score 37-37 heading into the final canto. But in the final frame, Skinner scored three field goals and five free throws as the Panthers capped the win with a 20-point effort.

Score by Quarters:
WCH 10 11 16 12—49
MT 15 16 6 20—57

MIAMI TRACE also received supporting roles from pivotman Al Fleming and Robin Zurfache who contributed nine points apiece.

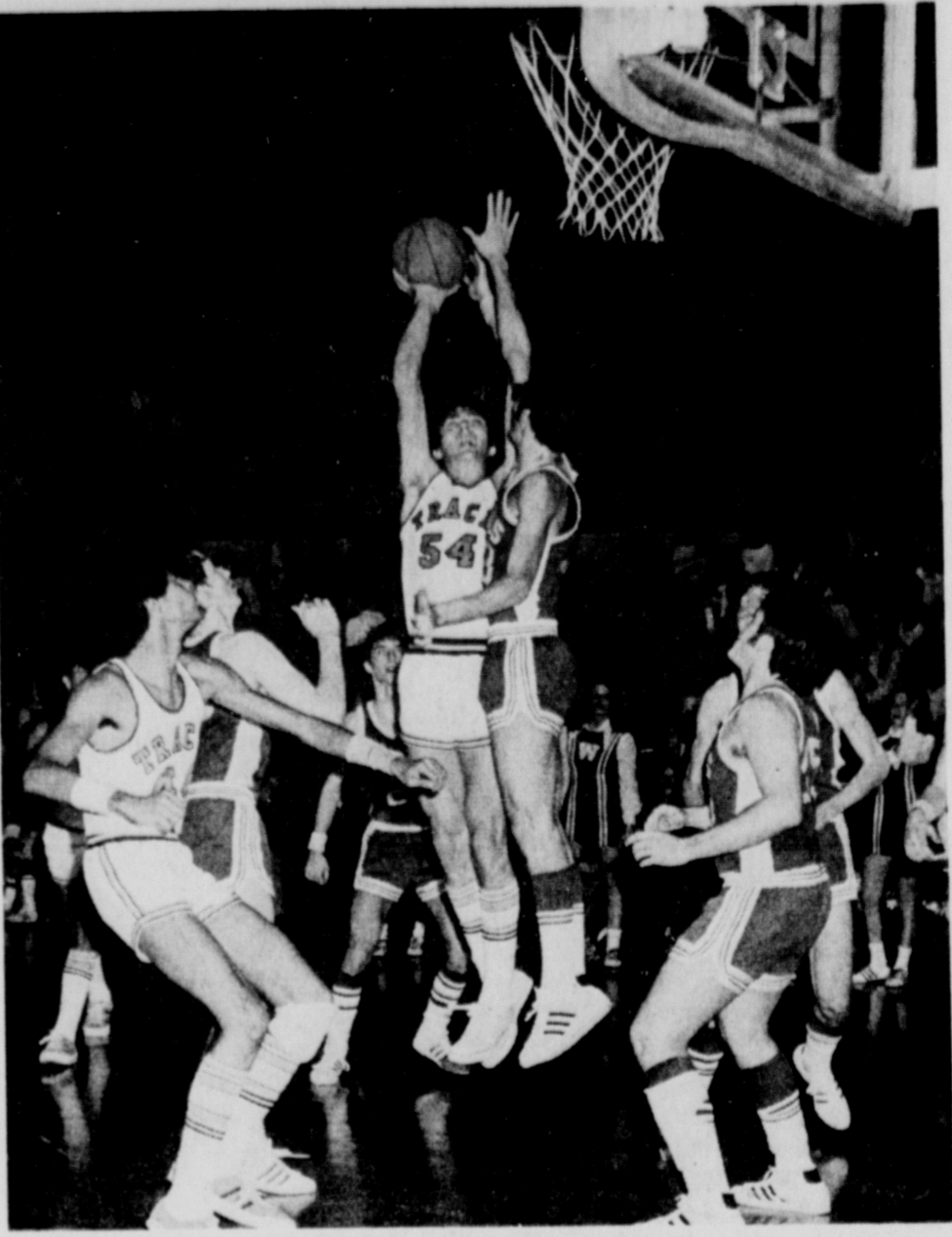
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Score by Quarters:
WCH 10 11 16 12—49
MT 15 16 6 20—57

Box Score

Score by Quarters:
WCH 10 14 12 21—57
MT 9 8 21 14—52
WASHINGTON C.H. — Wallace (5-0-10); Witherspoon (5-2-12); Bath (6-4-16); Donahue (3-3-9); Knisley (1-1-3); Domenico (2-3-7); Shaper (0-0-0); Joe Downs (0-0-0); Totals (22-13-57).
MIAMI TRACE — Spears (1-0-2); Gifford (3-1-7); Persinger (2-3-7); Pete Jones (7-5-19); Muff Jones (5-1-11); Reiber (3-0-6); Steinhauer (0-0-0); Cottrill (0-0-0); Totals (21-10-52).



COUNTY FOES COLLIDE — Miami Trace pivotman Dave Persinger (54) attempts a shot over the outstretched arm of Washington C. H.'s Dick Witherspoon during third period action of the Blue Lion - Panther showdown Friday night at MTHS. The Lion defense collapses on the lanky Panther center as Chuck Bath blocks Muff Jones from the boards while Mike Domenico and Jeff Wallace await a rebound. (Jeff Henry Photo)

Blue Lions end MT's home win skein in county cage rivalry

Washington C. H., a winner of only two games on Miami Trace's spacious floor, snapped a string of 10 consecutive home victories held by the Panthers in the intra-county cage rivalry with its 57-52 verdict Friday night.

The win was only the third time in the 13-year rivalry that the Blue Lions have managed to defeat Miami Trace

High school cage scores

By	THE	ASSOCIATED	PRESS
Friday	East	Night	
Columbus	69	97	Columbus
Brookhaven	69	65	Columbus
Columbus	42	58	Columbus
Whetstone	42	58	Columbus
Columbus	42	58	Columbus
Marion Franklin	42	58	Columbus
North	58	58	Mount
Worthington	58	58	Mount
Grove City	74	53	Hilliard
Columbus	42	43	Watterson
Dublin	54	43	Franklin
Trays	83	80	West
Upper	80	80	Marietta
Chillicothe	54	35	Lancaster
Northridge	48	35	Licking
Lakewood	89	76	Granville
Lancaster	100	100	Catholic
Union	77	63	Am and a Clearcreek
Bloom	61	57	Carroll
Starr	57	57	Washington
Deaf	51	51	Walnut
Big	51	51	Walnut
Luckeye	84	84	Valley
East	60	60	Clinton
Piketon	51	50	Westfall
Circleville	75	49	Greenfield
Waverly	58	56	Gallipolis
Meigs	64	59	Logan
Sheridan	69	68	Crooksville
Athens	93	41	Wellston
Washington	57	57	Court
Miami Trace	52	52	House
Hardin	71	71	Northern
Rawson	60	60	Cory
Vanue	93	56	Leipsic
Findlay	71	66	Lorain
Bowling	46	46	Green
Clay	44	44	Baltimore
North	52	52	Lakeside
Mohawk	66	49	River
Patrick	86	52	Henry
Upper	69	69	Sandusky
Paint	68	68	Valley
65	65	65	Ross
			Adena

SPORTS

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Lions suffer first SCOL loss

MT jayvees register fifth straight win

MIAMI TRACE's scrappy reserve basketball team registered its fifth consecutive win of the season by handing Washington C. H. its initial South Central Ohio League setback of the year in a 57-49 struggle Friday night on the Panther hardwoods.

Coach Dale Creamer's rascally Panthers led almost all the way and received a nifty 23-point scoring performance from sophomore playmaker Phil Skinner to chalk their eighth win in 11 outings.

Skinner, a 5-7 guard, popped in 11 points in the fourth quarter when the Panthers rebounded from a 37-37 deadlock and dealt Washington C. H. its fifth loss of the season.

College scores

By	THE	ASSOCIATED	PRESS
East	Baruch	74	
Southampton	71	70	Rochester
Williams	73	69	Harvard
Northeastern	42	41	Bates
Coast Guard	89	79	Rochester Tech
Utica	62	60	Bemidji
Mich. Tech	87	77	St. Olaf
Coe	57	57	Mankato
S. Dakota	72	68	N. Dakota
S. Dakota	101	50	Augustana
Luther	71	56	Wm. Penn.
Morgan	91	83	Shaw
Madison	73	52	St. Andrews
Knox	97	61	Lawrence
Iowa Wesleyan	92	62	Eureka
Marion	76	71	Concordia
Sinclair	82	79	Indiana East
Mo. K.C.	83	79	Austin
Rollins	82	75	Catholic U.
N. Carolina	115	53	Lehigh
Carolina Baptist	70	70	Erskine
Wofford	78	61	Presbyterian
N.C. A&T	91	81	S. Carolina
Birm.	78	78	Trevecca
Ark.	94	94	Southern
N.O.	86	86	Sante Fe
Grand Canyon	86	86	Sante Fe
Colo.	81	68	Denver
Ore.	69	65	Wash.
Ore.	91	71	Wash.
S. Cal.	71	64	Calif.
Fullerton	64	64	Northridge
San Jose	86	65	LA St.
Pacific	71	59	UC Santa Barb.
USIU	62	53	Occidental
UC Riverside	102	60	Poly SLO
Ore. Tech	58	51	E. Ore.
Linfield	82	69	Pac. Lutheran
UC Davis	79	79	Hayward
Sacramento	78	78	Humboldt
Cal Tech	70	66	LA Baptist
UC San Diego	64	64	Pacific
Christ. Col.	52	67	Stanford
UCLA	82	67	N. Ariz.
San Diego	62	62	N. Ariz.

away from home and only the second time nearly a decade on the MTHS boards.

The only other Washington C. H. win at the Miami Trace gym came in the 1963-64 season when the Lions squeezed past their county buddies with a 7-56 decision.

WASHINGTON C. H.'s first win in the Fayette County showdown was 45-50 overtime verdict in the rivalry's baptism Dec. 16, 1960 at the Bloomingburg gym.

The two other Lion triumphs — a 9-63 decision Feb. 13, 1970 and a thrilling 63-61 struggle two seasons ago — wee notched at the new WSHS gym.

The Lion win Friday night snapped two-game winning streak held by the Panthers in the annual backyard brawl, but despite the setback Miami Trace still holds a commanding 20-1 series bulge.

Friday's game marked the fifth meeting of Washington C. H. head coach Gary Shaffer and Miami Trace taskmaster Jan Stauffer. Shaffer recorded his third win against six losses in the series with Miami Trace, while Stauffer now holds a 3-2 record against the Lions.

CAGE TIPS — Former Miami Trace head football coach Roy Lucas, now an assistant coach at Morehead State (Ky.) University, was named the winner of the game ball Friday night.

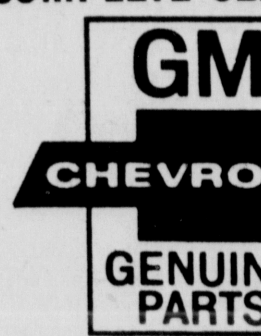
Sandy Cardiff, the WSHS homecoming queen, and Kathy Woodfork, the MTHS homecoming queen, were introduced at halftime by Verne Haugen, chairman of the Fayette County Heart Fund campaign. The two girls are candidates for the 'Queen of Hearts' title. The winner will be announced at the Miami Trace - Washington C. H. game Feb. 16 at the WSHS gym.

The Blue Lion players further celebrated their hard-fought victory by dunking scorekeeper Jerry Garman, a former WSHS teacher who now resides in Columbus, into the showers.

Fazio accepts post


PITTSBURGH (AP)—Serafino Fazio has resigned as fulltime athletic recruiter at the University of Pittsburgh to accept a post as assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati.

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Chemical war pact still years away

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A treaty banning the production, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons is at least two years away, U.S. officials say.

Chemical weaponry is expected to dominate the 25-nation Geneva disarmament conference reopening Feb. 20, much as the problem of biological weapons did the last session.

But the outcome won't be the same, according to the American sources. The Geneva group, formally called the Committee of the Conference on Disarmament, put together an agreement last year prohibiting biological weapons.

The Soviet Union has proposed a chemical draft treaty that generally follows the line set out by the biological accord, an approach vehemently opposed by the United States.

The American experts said biological warfare has never been considered as serious a threat as the use of chemicals, and the United States,

therefore, was not as concerned about verification.

However, the Washington position on checking to see whether a chemical-warfare treaty is being honored is much tougher.

Sophisticated chemical weapons already exist in large numbers and in enormous variety. No matter how the treaty is finally defined, the U.S. officials say, there will be a need for stringent verification procedures.

Last year at the opening of the Geneva conference, U.S. negotiator Joseph Martin Jr. said his delegation was committed to achieving a chemical treaty, but only after consideration of several preliminary problems.

The list he offered is the same the United States will put forward this year:

—Should the negotiations deal with specific chemicals?

—Should prohibited agents be defined in terms of the degree of toxicity, or in terms of families of agents?

—In what ways could a treaty limit or ban production of lethal chemical agents?

—Should a treaty deal with training, means of delivery and defense systems?

It won't be until the scope of the complex treaty is thus decided that the United States will be ready to go into the verification problem. It is in that delicate area that major political decisions will have to be made by either the United States or the Soviet Union.

In previous negotiations, particularly involving a total nuclear test ban, Washington has insisted on some form of international, on-site inspection. But Russia has refused as a matter of policy to allow foreigners onto its soil to verify any international agreement.

Northern Ohio oil workers threaten strike

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers and Standard Oil of Ohio were to resume contract talks at 10 a.m. today, just six hours before a strike deadline at refineries in Lima, Toledo and Cleveland.

A union spokesman said some progress was made in discussions Friday, but several issues remained unresolved. Points of disagreement reported involve the pension plan, medical care and health and safety.

The previous contract expired Dec. 30. The union set the strike deadline at 4 p.m. today because of a lack of progress in negotiations.

The union represents about 400 workers here, 380 in Toledo and 75 in Cleveland.

Little old ladies boo Bingo raiders

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Covington, Ky. struck a blow for law and order Friday night and were roundly booed by 200 "little old ladies."

Police Chief Ralph Bosse ordered a raid on the American Legion Home Bingo game at an American Legion hall. He said there had been complaints.

Police closed down Bingo games earlier doing better than \$500,000 annually after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review a lower court decision throwing out Kentucky's charitable Bingo law.

Monopoly game streets are safe

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — City fathers have scrapped plans to change the names of two city streets that appear on the Monopoly game board.

The five-member City Commission voted unanimously Thursday against changing Baltic Avenue to Fairmont Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue to Melrose Avenue.

Public Works Commissioner Arthur Ponzio had proposed the name changes because Baltic and Mediterranean are merely continuations of the other two avenues.

He told the commission he had received mail opposing the change from scores of individuals and groups, including the Monopoly Players of Canada and the U.S. Monopoly Association.



ORGAN WORK — The Washington Organ Club, with the cooperation of the City Board of Education and the Washington Junior High School Student Council, has been renovating and improving the organ in the WJHS auditorium. Here, Steven Dennis (left), of the Bunn Minnick Organ Co., Columbus, does some work as Robert Bunn and Phil Minnick, of the same company, and WJHS student council president Scott Lanum look on. The Student Council donated money for heaters to be placed in the organ's chambers.

Real Estate Transfers

Einar Jensen, deceased, by David Six, trustee, to Ronald Lee Farmer et al., lot 3, Walker Subdivn.; trustee's deed.

Anna Louise Rankin et al. to James R. Pierson et al., 116.01 acres, Jasper Twp.

Einar Jensen, deceased, to Gerald R. Creamer et al., 4.66 acres, Union Twp.; trustee's deed.

Baker Construction Co. to Rita E. Schaeper, lot 43, Belle-Aire South Subdivn.

Sherman Hidy to Martha C. Rasmussen et al., lot 2, Elmwood Addn.

Roscoe Duff et al. to Charles A. Duff, undivided 1-20 interest in 207.06 acres, Marion Twp.

Roscoe Duff et al. to Loring R. Duff, undivided 1-10 interest in 180.84 acres, Marion Twp.

Roscoe Duff et al. to Dwight I. Duff, undivided 1/8 interest in 102.032 acres, Marion Twp.

Cockerill, Inc. to Clifford D. Royse et al., 287.90 acres, Perry Twp.

Capitolia Ernst to Ferno Washington Manufacturing, Inc., part of outlot 27, Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

Martha Ellen Mark to Mae A. Schleich, part of outlot 44, Washington, C. H.

Carey Beatty et al. to Colon Beatty et al., 0.459 acres, Perry Twp.

Helen P. Peak to Edith Jane Wilson et al., part of lot 170, Snyder Addn., also tract on Leesburg Ave.; certificate of transfer.

R. E. Buckley et al. to Gina Ann Buckley et al., dba G&R Realty Co., lots

66, 67, 68 and 69, Elmwood Addn.

Buckey Realty Co. to Gina Ann Buckey et al., lots 64 and 65, Elmwood Addn.

Buckey Realty Co. to Gina Ann Buckey et al., lot 70, easement through lot 71, Elmwood Addn.

Eugene Morehead et al. to Nina Sue Lancaster, 2.0 acres, Wayne Twp.

John L. Lugenbeel et al. to Carl W. Wilt Sr. et al., part of lot 709, Stevens Addn.; quit-claim deed.

Frank Seaman et al. to Rodney D. Miller et al., 860.846 acres, Wayne Twp.

Community Improvement Corp. to City of Washington, easement and 1.729 acres, Washington C. H.

Lester L. Jordan Jr. et al. to Louis P. Null, 266.76 acres, Wayne Twp.

Roy E. Forrest et al. to Marting Manufacturing Co., lot 161, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Donald R. Lowe et al., lot 2, Wayne Manor Subdivn. No. 1, Jefferson Twp.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Diane T. Sheppard, lot 5, Devalon Subdivn., Union Twp.

Donald P. Woods et al. to Harlen J. Gordon et al., lot 44, Woodview Subdivn. No. 6 Jefferson Twp.

Paul F. Spire et al. to Elton E. Taylor et al., part of lots 1 and 2, Fairview Addn.

WHATCO to Paul R. Spire et al., lot 126, Millwood Addn.

Clarice Anders to James R. Anders, 0.655 acres, Concord Twp.

Hurshel H. Pendleton et al. to Madison Mills Co. Inc., 501.501 acres, Madison Twp.

Jack Gilliam et al. to Raymond E. Swartz et al., 0.514 acres, New Holland, Lakewood, Inc. to Lester G. Moore, lot 5, Maywood Subdivn., Union Twp.

Linda Paxson Urbantke to Earl H. Cain et al., part of outlot 41, Washington C. H.

Robert L. Stuckey et al. to Paul E. Stuckey et al., 154.08 acres, Green Twp.

Richard E. English et al. to Nancy D. Melton, 0.785 acres, Wayne Twp.

William H. Nessel et al. to Frederick Arthur Pitzer et al., all of lot 11 and part of lot 12, Gilmore Eastview Addn.

Mark and Mustine, Inc. to Esther Evelyn Wilson, 0.21 acres, Belle-Aire South Subdivn.

Walter L. Parrett et al. to Robert L. Stuckey et al., 265.177 acres, Wayne Twp.

George E. Blackmore et al. to Scot's Inn Land Co., 131.08 acres, Union Twp.

Form Prescribed by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices		1,685.69
STATE OF OHIO		480.95
Joseph T. Ferguson		7,940.94
AUDITOR OF STATE		
FINANCIAL REPORT		
For Fiscal Year Ending		
December 31, 1972		
CONCORD TOWNSHIP		
County of Fayette		
Washington C. H., Ohio		
Jan. 4, 1973		
I certify the following report to be correct.		
J. O. Wilson		
Township Clerk		
CASH balance		
SHEET DEC. 31, 1972		
ASSETS		
Cash on Hand	12,453.47	
Fire	2,082.11	
Road	5,570.16	
Dep. Bal. (Act. & Inact.)	13,469.51	
Less: Chks. Outstg.	1,156.04	
Revenue Sharing	1,158.00	
TOTAL ASSETS	21,263.74	
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES		
General Fund	14,027.15	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	8,403.53	
Total Receipts	22,430.68	
Total Rec. & Bal.	9,977.51	
Expnd.	12,453.47	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	381.18	
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	2,727.57	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	3,108.75	
Total Receipts	1,911.50	
Total Rec. & Bal.	1,911.50	
Expnd.	1,911.50	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	3,108.75	
Gasoline Tax Fund	5,398.86	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	12,800.00	
Total Receipts	18,198.86	
Total Rec. & Bal.	15,815.28	
Expnd.	2,383.58	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	1,256.44	
Road and Bridge Fund	3,104.47	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	4,340.91	
Total Receipts	2,271.58	
Total Rec. & Bal.	1,989.33	
Expnd.	3,370.31	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972	None	
Fire District Fund	3,370.31	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	2,288.20	
Total Receipts	2,082.11	
Total Rec. & Bal.	1,158.00	
Expnd.	21,043.43	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972	21,043.43	
Total Receipts	51,449.51	
Total Rec. & Bal.	31,343.17	
Expnd.	21,263.74	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972		
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND		
GENERAL FUND	14,027.15	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972		
RECEIPTS		
Gen. Prop. Tax—Real Estate	5,398.50	
(Gross)	992.20	
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	1,100.02	
Local Gov. Dis. State	6.91	
Income Tax	30.13	
Permit License Sales Tax	875.77	
Cigarette License Fees and Fines (Gross)	1,158.00	
Reim. Green Twp. & Paid by Perry Twp.	1,158.00	
Revenue Sharing	8,403.53	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	22,430.68	
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE		
PLUS RECEIPTS		
EXPENDITURES		
ADMINISTRATIVE	3,692.64	
Salaries—Trustees	1,528.67	
Salary—Clerk	445.82	
Travel and Other Expenses	107.17	
Of Officials		
Supplies—Admin.		
Insurance		
Emp. Ref. Contribution		
TOTAL EXPEND.—ADMIN.		
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS		
Main. Sup. and Materials	454.96	
Other Expenses	198.28	
TOTAL EXPEND.—TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS		
FIRE PROTECTION		
Salaries	404.07	
Other Expenses	156.45	
TOTAL EXPEND.—FIRE PROTECTION		
CEMETERIES		
Salaries	473.40	
Other Expenses	12.30	
TOTAL EXPEND.—CEMETERIES		
SANITARY DUMP		
Contracts	134.81	
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND.—GENERAL FUND	9,977.21	
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	12,453.47	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	22,430.68	
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND		
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	381.18	
RECEIPTS		
Motor Vehicle License Tax	2,727.57	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,727.57	
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	3,108.75	
EXPENDITURES		
MAINTENANCE	921.01	
Other Expenses	980.49	
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND.—MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	1,911.50	
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,917.25	
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	3,108.75	
GASOLINE TAX FUND		
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	5,398.86	
RECEIPTS		
Gasoline Tax	12,800.00	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	12,800.00	
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	18,198.86	
EXPENDITURES		
MAINTENANCE	13,478.39	
Other Expenses	2,383.58	
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND.—GASOLINE TAX FUND	15,815.28	
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	2,383.58	
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	18,198.86	
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND		
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	1,256.44	
RECEIPTS		
Gen. Prop. Tax—Real Estate	1,096.46	
(Real Estate Gross)		
Other Int. on \$15,000 plus Inheritance Tax	1,975.85	
Roll Back Tax	31.85	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	3,104.47	
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	4,340.91	
EXPENDITURES		
MAINTENANCE	387.09	
Salaries	1,000.00	
TOTAL EXPEND.—MAINTENANCE	984.49	
GRAND TOTAL EXPEND.—ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	2,371.58	
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,989.33	
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	4,360.91	
FIRE DISTRICT FUND		
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	3,370.31	
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	3,370.31	
EXPENDITURES		
Tools and Equip.	1,288.20	
TOTAL EXPEND.	1,288.20	
BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	2,082.11	
TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	3,370.31	

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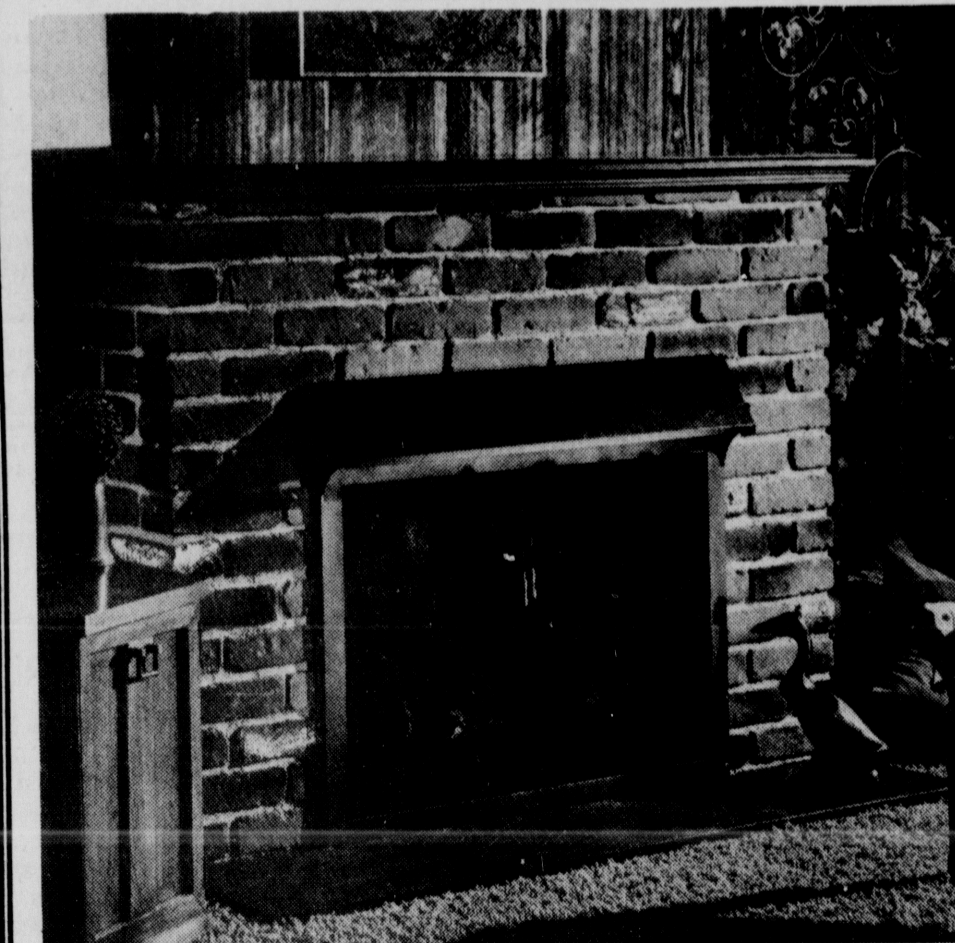
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Taft calls for GOP party meet

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., now a member of the Ohio Republican Central Committee, wants a committee meeting immediately, an chided GOP Chairman John Andrews for not calling one sooner.

Taft said that if Republicans are going to unseat Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan in 1974, the groundwork should be laid now and that the Central Committee should lead the way.

"We didn't exactly do well in the last election," said Taft.

"I think maybe he—Andrews—should call the Central Committee together and tell us why we didn't."

"More important," he added, "we should start deciding what to do about it," now that the Democrats control the state house and governor's office.

Taft became a member of the Central Committee in a primary fight in May with Earl T. Barnes, Hamilton County GOP head and a former supporter of former Gov. James A. Rhodes. Taft defeated Rhodes in the 1971 senatorial primary. Taft said the split in Hamilton County has since been healed.

Taft declined to name a personal preference for the 1974 gubernatorial candidate.

Cincinnati cabbie dies of wounds

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police consulted with the Hamilton County Prosecutors office today after a Cincinnati cab driver died Friday of gunshot wounds sustained during a robbery Nov. 28, 1972.

Brack Childers, 63, had remained in critical condition since he was found shot six times in Stonelick State Park in nearby Clermont County. Park Rangers said the man had been robbed and his cab stolen.

The taxi was recovered several days later in Cincinnati and Gary Allan Keys, 22, was charged with the shooting and robbery.

Lordstown strike again feared

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Fisher Body Fabricating division of the General Motors Corp. plant has been hit with a five-day strike notice by Local 1714 of the United Auto Workers.

Shop chairman Tom Weekly said several days of negotiation failed to resolve grievances the 2,500 workers have over work standards.

A shutdown of the fabricating plant would close the Vega and van assembly plants operated by the General Motors Assembly division and idle 8,500 workers of UAW Local 1112, which struck GMAD for three weeks early last year.

\$18,600 buys all the home you want for all the living you've got to do.

OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE FROM **\$18,000** to **\$35,000**

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Bob and Steve Lewis
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Washington C. H.

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Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We are a year-round service. We do not disappear or go back to some other business after April 15.

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 1621f

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We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature.

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REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. Lose weight with Diet-A-Diet. 98c at Downtown Drugs. 231f

PORCH SALE — January 12, 13, 14, 15. 227 Kennedy Ave. Clothes, miscellaneous, 9-9. 28

4. Lost And Found

DOG FOUND in Dogtown area. 335-5323. To claim-name breed. 28

LOST — OLDER tiger cat, white throat, 3 white paws. Culpepper Trace vicinity. Reward. 335-1505. 28

FOUND DOG. Possibly cocker. Columbus Avenue vicinity. Call 335-3873. 28

LOST — GOLD Mother's ring. Phone 437-7229 or 335-0171. Reward. 30

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Washington C. H. area. Regardless of experience, air mail I. K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

BILL'S COMPLETE home maintenance and remodeling. William East, 335-3695. Free Estimates. 298f

WOOD UPHOLSTERY
Carpet and Furniture
Very large selection,
very low prices
9 Jones St., Jeffersonville
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Furniture Stripping
9 to 3 Daily at
550 Sycamore Street
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Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING
& COOLING
Ora or John
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& RELIABLE PLUMBER OR
ELECTRICIAN?
Ernie's Plumbing and Electric
Service. "Sewer Rooter Service."
335-3321 or 335-5556.

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General
Construction. 335-6159. Free
estimates on all work. 2491f

SEWING DONE. 335-4863. 28

22. House For Sale

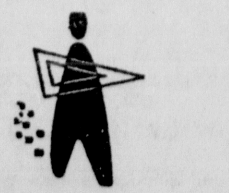


A STAR IN THE EAST!

Shines Brilliantly above this gracious brick and wood ranch. Peacefully resting on a near 4 acre lot! Built in 1963, this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, dining room, and living room. 2 car attached garage. Also 1-stall barn.

E. J. PLOTT AGENCY

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Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Phone (614) 335-8464
Evenings: 335-3776.



5. Business Services

BLOWN INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 3011f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 2491f

PAUL SPENCER General contractor. All types of construction, maintenance and repair. Phone 335-2664. 2561f

TERMITES — Call Helmsick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 2481f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 2651f

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. Inside plumbing, furnace and electrical work. 335-8427. 2651f

REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all makes. D. L. Aills, appliance repair. 335-3797. 2831f

PANELING, CEILING, room add., and roofing. Call Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490. Free estimates. 32

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting. Residential and commercial. Expert wiring. 24 hour service. 335-1458. 2911f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 2661f

PART TIME waitresses, also cook's helper. Apply in person, Terrace Lounge. 271f

STUCCO, NEW work or repair, any color, also plaster repair. Work guaranteed. Harold Leisure, 335-5882. 35

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 1761f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 2641f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 2711f

BILL'S PLUMBING repair and sewer roofer service. 335-2905. 2661f

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 2691f

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 2521f

HEATING, COOLING, electrical, blown insulation. Free estimates. Curtin Heating and Electric 335-7273. 37

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

2ND SHIFT hours. 10 men. 10 women needed. Learn to work with hydro-electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Average starting pay \$5 an hour, advance to \$7.20 hourly after 30 days. Some part-time work available evenings. Apply 280 N. High St., Chillicothe, Tuesday 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. or 7 P.M. daily. 30

SALES PEOPLE — Car necessary. Call collect: (513) 274-1378. 33

NEED IMMEDIATELY 10 ladies who want part-time work. 335-1985. 28

PART TIME Business opportunity. New company. Ground floor. Man or woman. Write Box 7333, Akron, Ohio 29

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Washington C. H. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B. H. Dickerson, Pres.,

Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

HELP WANTED

Person to work in our store. Prefer someone with hardware experience. Job will include ordering, waiting on customers, cutting pipe and glass. Mechanical ability helpful. Willingness to meet people. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person at

FRENCH HARDWARE

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY IS SEEKING A PERSON TO HANDLE VARIED DUTIES RELATING TO PERSONNEL AREA. SOME PERSONNEL BACKGROUND DESIRABLE. WRITE BOX 288 IN CARE OF RECORD HERALD.

WANTED MAN or woman to live in with convalescent man. Room, board, plus salary. 335-2124. 29

WANTED - Woman to care for elderly lady in Bloomingburg, Ohio. 335-0257 after 3:00 p.m. 251f

KITCHEN HELP WANTED

(Apply in Person)

GEORGE MCNEW UNION 76 PLAZA TRUCK STOP

WAITRESS WANTED

Stop I-71 & 35

Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

BW BW BW BW BW

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Billie Wilson needs good clean Used Cars. We'll buy your good clean, used car. See Joe Smith at

BILLIE WILSON

USED CAR LOCATION
Corner of Court and Hinde Sts.

BW BW BW BW BW

OLD CARS for sale. End of Railroad St., Madison Mills. 29

BENNY JAMISON USED CARS
At the Point —
511 Clinton Ave.
Phone 335-8025

Tom Wilson, Salesman

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

C & M Auto Sales
1244 N. North St.
Open evenings 'til 8
Closed on Wednesday
335-8010
See Larry or Woody

1965 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback. V-8. 335-6603. 30

1972 COMET — 2800 miles, W-W tires, automatic transmission, radio, 8 track tape player, vinyl roof, big 6, etc. No trade. \$2,050. firm. Phone 335-6939. 30

71 LINCOLN MARK III, like new, \$5,495; '71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, \$4,995. '70 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, \$2,495; '70 Ford LN 750, 18' grain bed and hoist. Dwight Duff, 5809 Washington Waterloo Rd. Phone 335-3225. 30

'68 PONTIAC GTO. 335-6995 between 5 and 6 weekdays. 29

23. Farms For Sale

INVEST IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

This particular 100 acre farm has so much to offer, especially those considering a family farm. Ninety acres of crop land, which fronts on three highways (one being U.S. 22) and the remaining in blue grass, with a fresh water stream. Ample barns and silo for any type livestock. Drilled well. One and a half story, five bedroom modern frame residence, recessed back off the highway, with an abundance of large trees. For the family seeking extra income from 4-H projects, such as grain or livestock, we do recommend this highly productive Fayette County farm.

Call or see selling agents for an appointment.

313 EAST COURT STREET
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
335-2210

9. Automobiles For Sale

REPOSSESSED 1969 Mercury Marquis — 4-door hardtop. Contact First National Bank, 335-5781. 29

Carroll Halliday Inc.

New & Used Cars
See us for a Real Deal
on a new

Ford, Mercury or Lincoln
907 Columbus Ave.

10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
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11. Trucks For Sale

1970 FORD TRUCK XLT — Low mileage, camper top included. V-8, automatic. 335-8231. 29

New and Used
GMC

See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP

Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

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14. Mobile Homes For Sale

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide

Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

FOR SALE - New 1973 14' wide 3 bedroom mobile homes fully furnished, \$5,995. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 141f

USED MOBILE home, take over payments. No cash needed. 513-382-1605. 261f

1969 KIRKWOOD mobile home furnished. 335-6803. 29

16. Apartments For Rent

WASHINGTON COURT APARTMENTS

NEW ONE BEDROOM Garden Apartments with color-coordinated kitchen appliances, fully carpeted, private patio, individually controlled heat. Rental personnel will be on the site at the Construction trailer daily between hours 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Located just north of Washington C. H. on 3-C State Route 62 & 3 at Glenn Rd. Phone 335-7124.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms and bath. Adults 119¢ E. Oak St. Call 335-0316. 261f

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Good neighborhood. 335-6498 or 335-5780. 28

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice, clean. Adults, reasonable, no pets. 335-1767. 141f

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 2611f

NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 2981f

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Down, 1 adult, no pets. 335-1767. 2981f

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, \$100, and up. 335-3361. 3061f

APARTMENT FOR rent, Lakewood Hills one bedroom, unfurnished, 4 wardrobes, large living-dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, disposer, range and oven. Call 335-1111 after 6 P.M. 241f

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Downstairs. No pets. Call 335-5765. 29

17. Houses For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED efficiency cottage, modern. Utilities furnished, 3 miles on Rt. 22 East. \$15.00 one, \$20. two persons. 335-4731. 28

4 ROOM furnished house for rent in country. Adult couple only. No children or pets. \$85. per month. 335-8231. 29

4 BEDROOM home for rent on 62 SW. Call 335-5085. 37

1/2 DOUBLE, 504 S. Fayette St. 335-4827. 221f

REAL ESTATE

PLANNING TO BUILD?
We have several choice lots for homes in and around Washington C. H. priced from \$2,300 to \$6,000. Phone 335-2021 and we'll be glad to furnish details.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Associates
Gary Anders Joe White
335-7259 335-6535

FREE HOUSE — Need a house? Here's one free. Tear it down or move it. You can have it. Located at 507 Rose Ave. See Mike Williams at Marting Manufacturing, 809 Delaware St. 29

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE

SMITH SEAMAN & CO.

Real Estate & Auction Sales — Phone — 335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

Real Estate
DARBYSHIRE ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

21. Wanted To Rent

2 OR 3 bedroom home. Needed February 1st. Write Box 305, Van Wert, Ohio 45891. 31

WILL RENT or buy some creek bottom rough land, run cattle on. 335-7749. 42

22. House For Sale

NOW JACK BE QUICK

New on the market and sure to sell quickly. Do you want a one floor plan? Two car garage? Partial basement? Five rooms? Under \$11,000.00? Assume a 00 loan, 5% per cent interest? Any objection to Sunnyside? Call or see

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Bill Lucas 335-9261
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Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

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Realty
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

27. Business Opportunities

WESTERN AUTO STORE
117 W. COURT ST.
Washington C.H., Ohio

Owner entering another field of endeavor. For complete details

write or call:
E. J. O'Neil
152 Waxwing Dr.

Cincinnati, Ohio 45236
(513) 791-4138

22. House For Sale

A FEW COUNTRY ACRES?

How many acres would you like in the country on a state route or county blacktop road? 1/2, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12? You tell us. Would you like some mature trees, how about a lot of trees? Maybe you would like a live stream or close to a large lake, for some good clean recreation. Would you like your acres level or rolling. We have a good selection of building sites in the country from \$2,500 up. Call us right now for more information about how you can own a place of your very own in the country.

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Tom Mossbarger GRI
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REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
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"With a National Home to call your own, you really don't need much more!"
SEE BOB OR STEVE LEWIS
1017 Clinton Ave.
for Southern Ohio Sales

FOR SALE

Completely furnished Duplex.
2 car garage. 335-2735.

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

27. Business Opportunities

LIKE TO GET YOUR HANDS IN THE SOIL?
If so, here's an excellent opportunity to put your talent to a profitable use with a four unit greenhouse with sales room located in a good residential area of Washington C.H. State includes all equipment, show case, refrigerator and cooler. A promising business venture for the right person and at the right price. Phone 335-2021 for details.

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Associates
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NEW ZIG ZAG sewing machines (only 5 available) left in lay-away. Sew buttonholes, overcast, fancy designs and monograms. Full size dial controls. Pay just \$39.90, cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 3011f

\$119.50 ZOOM 8 movie camera, brand new, only \$59.95, Downtown Drug. 335-4440. 28

POOL TABLES - Regulation Slate, U-haul and Savel Money talks! We stock over 100 tables for state-wide delivery. We also manufacture tables. Edison Billiard and Cycle, Edison, Ohio. (419) 946-2956. 8 to 6 daily, Wednesday & Friday to 9, Sunday, 1-5. 28

VACUUM CLEANERS, brand new 1972 demonstrator models, 7 attachments, uses paper bags. Clearance price only \$18.40. Phone 335-0623. 171f

OFF SET Duplicator, good condition. 335-6499. 30

SEWING MACHINES, brand new zig zags. Warehouse clearance on 72 models. Price reduced to \$35.20 cash. Sew designs, monogram and buttonholes. Terms available. Phone 335-0623. 171f

NEW VACUUM cleaners - (Clearance on 72 models). Brand new with 7 attachments and shampooer, only \$23.00. Phone 335-0623. 3011f

NOTICE FARMERS: The Record-Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. Ideal to patch roofs on hog boxes or buildings. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 2961f

ROASTED SOYBEANS priced less than soybean meal, Soybeans Inc., New Vienna. (513) 987-2483. 34

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 2641f

30. Household Goods

CORONADO side-by-side refrigerator freezer, 2 yrs. old. 335-1505. 28

DINETTE SET — with 6 chairs, \$25. 335-6086. 29

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 2621f</



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Scintillating Play

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 9 8
♥ K J 8
♦ A 6
♣ K 7 4 3

WEST
♠ A 7
♥ Q 6 4 2
♦ K J 9 8 5 4
♣ A

EAST
♠ 10 6 5 3 2
♥ 9 7 3
♦ Q 10
♣ Q 10 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 4
♥ A 10 5
♦ 7 3 2
♣ J 9 8 6 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♦	Dble
1♠	2♣	2♦	3♣

Opening lead - five of diamonds.

It is not easy to make three clubs without seeing all 52 cards. But when the hand was played in the Mixed Pair championship of the 1970 World Olympiad, Martin Hoffman of London managed the affair exceptionally well and so brought home the contract.

He won the diamond lead in dummy with the ace and returned a low spade

to the queen, losing to the ace. West continued with the king of diamonds, East contributing the queen, and then played the jack of diamonds.

Now came the crucial point of the hand, for Hoffman had to decide which card to ruff with in dummy.

Analyzing the situation perfectly, he ruffed with the king, returned the three of clubs from dummy and, when East followed suit with the deuce, finessed the five.

The five drew the ace and Hoffman later led a trump from dummy toward his jack to trap East's ten and thus make the contract. His only losers were a diamond, a spade and two trumps.

But let's suppose Hoffman had played the hand somewhat less sensationally by ruffing the third round of diamonds in dummy with the seven. In that case he would have gone down one against proper defense.

East would overruff with the ten and, whatever he returned, West would soon take the lead with the ace of clubs to produce the fourth trick for the defense.

West would then lead still another diamond and East's now lone queen of clubs would become the setting trick, whether declarer elected to discard from dummy or ruff high or low. In all these cases the defense would wind up with three trump tricks to put the contract down one.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Mammography: how and why

Mammography is a highly refined technique that uses X-rays to recognize cancerous and non-cancerous tumors of the breast. It is an established fact that the early recognition of cancer of the breast saves the lives of thousands of victims of this dread condition.

Dr. Phillip Strax, of New York City, is internationally recognized as one of the great investigators and interpreters of the X-ray mamography method. As medical director of the Guttman Breast Diagnostic Institute, he has screened more than 50,000 women in an effort to uncover and detect the earliest possible evidence of cancer of the breast.

The technique of mammography now universally used to discover pre-symptomatic cancer is indeed one of the great scientific contributions of the past decade.

Dr. Strax is one of the pioneers in establishing educational campaigns to bring women to their doctors for regular clinical examination and mamography. The recovery rates are spectacular when cancerous tumors of the breast are recognized early and aggressively treated.

The complex disease of multiple sclerosis is slowly yielding to the pressure of incessant research. The tiny bits of scientific evidence being accumulated all point to the possibility that the jigsaw puzzle may yet be put together.

Dr. Hilary Koprowski of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia believes that a new virus may play an active role in the cause and progress of M. S. His

important studies were presented at a meeting sponsored by The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a vital force in this research.

When a heart attack occurs it is usually because an insufficient amount of blood and oxygen is carried to the heart muscle itself.

"Infarct" is the technical term for that part of the heart muscle that is weakened, and even partly destroyed, by the deprivation of oxygen.

It is most important to learn as quickly as possible, the size of the infarct, the area of the heart muscle which has been damaged.

It is now possible to obtain a report, within minutes of a heart attack, of the extent of the damage to the heart, and its exact location.

Dr. Paul V. Harper and his associates at the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital in Chicago have devised a technique employing a radioactivity substance — nitrogen-13 ammonia — to outline the area of the damaged heart.

The chemical, an excellent by-product of this atomic age, circulates through the heart muscle and is shown immediately on an X-ray picture. Such knowledge is a valuable factor in the immediate and intensive treatment so essential to saving the lives of heart-attack patients.

Only six hospitals in the United States at present have access to this new concept feasible. It is hoped that this method can be simplified and eventually used in hospitals everywhere.

Winter is time silent killer invades homes

A silent killer may be creeping through your home. This menace is a deadly gas that you can't see, taste or smell. It doesn't tickle your throat or make your eyes smart. It just kills you — if you give it a chance — says W. E. Stuckey, Extension Service safety leader at the Ohio State University.

The killer is carbon monoxide — a deadly gas produced by the incomplete burning of solid, liquid or gas fuel. This gas causes deaths each year, particularly during the heating season when homes are closed up tightly.

Carbon monoxide poisonings occur with improper burning of fuels and poor ventilation. These conditions may result when you use an unvented space heater in a small unventilated room; when you start a car in a closed garage; when you overfuel a coal furnace and close the damper too soon; when you use a gas oven for overnight heating; or when a chimney is clogged or blocked.

Carbon monoxide kills because it

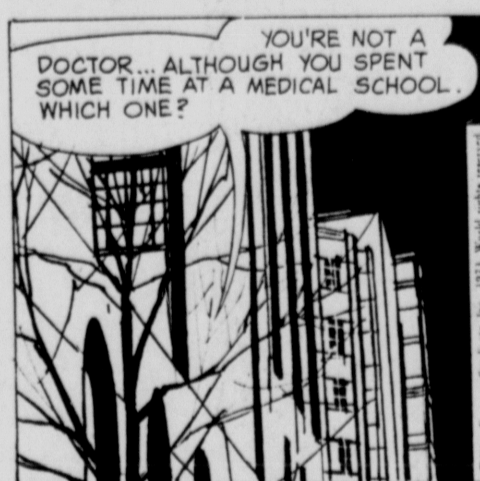
cuts off the oxygen supply to body tissues. This kind of poisoning does produce symptoms which can warn you that the killer is present. A slight exposure to carbon monoxide causes headache, dizziness, blurred vision, fatigue and sleepiness. More dangerous symptoms are shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting, fluttering and throbbing of the heart and finally unconsciousness.

Control this silent killer by following a few basic safety rules, Stuckey urges. Have the heating system and any heating devices in your home properly vented. The exhaust pipes should go uphill into a chimney for venting to the outdoors. Use only metal pipe fittings in gas equipment — never use rubber hose which rots when exposed to gas fumes. Keep all heating equipment, flues and chimneys clean and in good condition. If you are unsure of your own ability to check these areas, have them checked by a qualified heating contractor.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD



Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



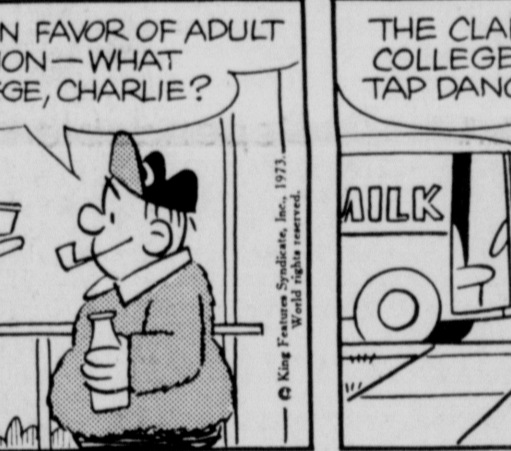
By Ken Bold



By John Cullen Murphy



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



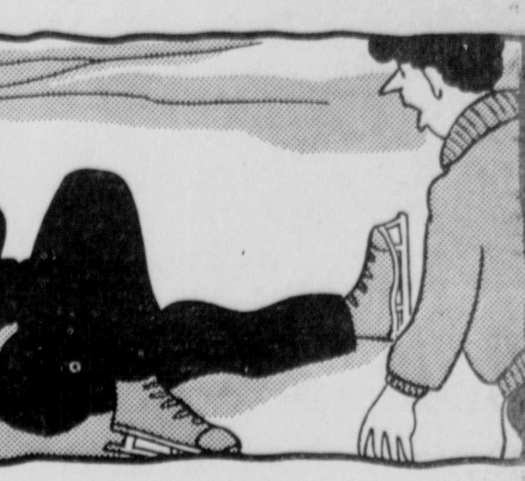
By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



By Bud Blake



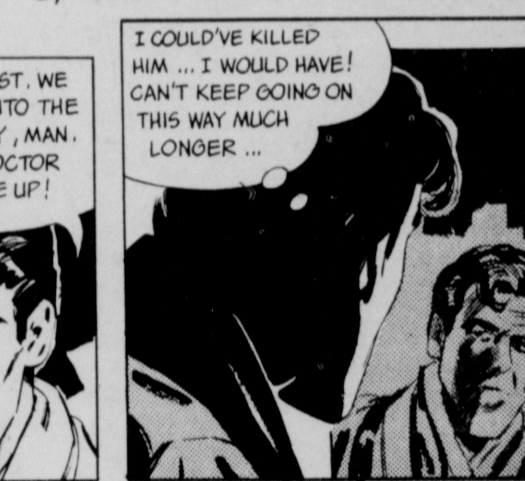
By Ken Bold



By Ken Bold



By Ken Bold



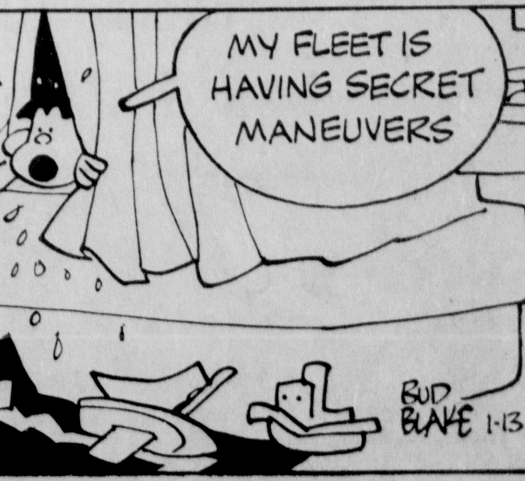
By Ken Bold



By Ken Bold



By Ken Bold



Driver stricken, car is wrecked

A Washington C. H. man was listed in "fair" condition Saturday morning at Columbus Riverside Hospital after he was involved in an auto accident Friday, apparently caused by illness.

John Breiner, 57, of 530 Trace Court, was being treated for "a probable stroke," a Riverside Hospital spokesman said. He was not injured in the accident.

Two boys suffered minor injuries and a driver was cited on two counts in five other traffic accidents investigated Friday and Saturday by area law enforcement officials.

SHERIFF Don Thompson said Breiner apparently became ill at the wheel at 10:05 a.m. Friday as he drove

eastward on Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, causing him to lose control of the car.

Breiner drove off the right side of the road on a lefthand curve, hit a mailbox and drove through a fence. After his station wagon crossed a corner of a field, it went through the fence again, crossed the road and hit a fence and endpost on the left side of the road.

Breiner's station wagon was heavily damaged, including the front, both sides and the undercarriage. Five rods of fence and a mailbox owned by Orris Mallow, 786 Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, were damaged, as were three rods of fence owned by Charles Burke, 703 Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, and a mailbox owned by Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, 644 Bloomingburg - New Holland Road.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department said the accident is still under investigation.

RICKY MALOTT, 13, of 526 Third St., and **John V. Dilley**, 15, of 836 Maple St., were treated for several facial and other abrasions after they were thrown from a motorcycle they were riding in a drainage ditch between S. Elm Street and the Storybrook Addition.

City police said Dilley, driving the motorcycle, lost control of it. The mishap occurred at about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Police cited **James H. Stewart**, 62, of 834 Willard St., for failure to maintain assured clear distance and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with a rear-end collision at 6:08 p.m. on East Street, near Short Street.

Stewart, driving a pickup truck, hit the rear of a car driven by **Mary E. Laytart**, 39, of 122 W. Elm St. The right front fender and bumper of the truck were damaged, while the rear bumper, trunk lid and tail lights of the Laytart car were damaged. There were three passengers in the Laytart car, but none was injured.

IN OTHER accidents:

FRIDAY, 8:10 p.m. — Cars driven by **Terry R. Merritt**, 19, U. S. 35-NW, and **Aaron E. Dailey**, 32, of 427 Jupiter St., collided at the intersection of Court and North Streets. Both drivers said they thought the traffic light was green, police said. Damage to the front ends of both cars was substantial.

SATURDAY, 12:05 a.m. — Cars driven by **Kim E. McCoy**, 16, Prairie Rd., and **William A. Vince**, 20, Waterloo Rd., collided in the BBF parking lot, Columbus Ave. Damage was minor.

SHERIFF **FRIDAY, 3:50 p.m.** — Cars driven by **Martha Rose Nichols**, 42, of 648 Bogus Rd., and **Lucy E. Bell**, 67, of 712 S. Hinde St., were involved in a rear-end collision at the intersection of U. S. 35 and Creek Road. The Nichols car was stopped for a stop sign and was hit in the rear by the Bell car, according to the report. Damage to both cars was moderate.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	6
Minimum last night	11
Maximum	31
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	15
Maximum this date last yr.	62
Minimum this date last yr.	25
Pre. this date last yr.	0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

The current spell of good weather should continue over most of the state through the first part of next week.

Thanks to a far reaching high pressure system and southerly winds, Ohio skies are expected to remain clear with temperatures in the 30s and 40s in the day and in the 20s and 30s at night.

Fair Monday through Wednesday with temperatures a little above seasonal normals. Lows at night averaging in the 20s and daytime highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Thefts reported at Mead office

Miscellaneous items, totaling \$58 in value, were reported stolen from the Mead Container Corp. order office Friday. **Charles Bowersox**, 1364 Dayton Ave., of Mead, told city police the theft occurred between Jan. 2 and 11.

Taken were a 10-piece cookware set and a Dutch oven, which were in the order office to have cartons designed for them, and a pen set and a wrist-watch, owned by order office manager **Richard Duncan**. A canvas-back chair was also reported missing from a restroom.

The thief apparently entered the office with a key, according to the report.



EYE CATCHER — A wise Tampa, Fla., businessman knows how to attract attention with a pair of shapely legs from a mannequin. This down-in-the dumps bit of advertising guarantees a glance, at least. (AP Wirephoto)

Dead car battery reunites long-separated brothers

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Two brothers who lived within blocks of each other without knowing it after being separated by adoption 15 years ago will be reunited in Korea — all because of a dead car battery.

Carl P. Ladd, 20, and **Michael C. Graham**, 21, were among six children taken from their parents' custody by juvenile authorities and placed in

foster homes when they were just starting school.

Their paths crossed many times as they grew up, but they never realized they were related.

It wasn't until **Sue Graham**, the wife of the youths' older brother, **Tim**, experienced trouble with her car battery that the relationship of the two became known.

Last week, **Mrs. Donald Ladd**, seeking volunteers for a popcorn sale to benefit a school in nearby Burton, telephoned **Mrs. Graham**, who said she would be glad to assist but that her car had a dead battery. **Mrs. Ladd** said she would pick up **Mrs. Graham**.

While en route to the sale, the women, who live within a few blocks of each other in Burton and have worked together for several months for the school, started talking about their families.

Mrs. Ladd casually mentioned her son's name had been **Graham** when she and her husband adopted him in 1959 and that often in those days he had cried himself to sleep while repeating the name of his brother, **Michael**.

Mrs. Graham then asked **Mrs. Ladd** what her son's first name was. When **Mrs. Ladd** replied, "Carl," **Mrs. Graham** began to cry. And in a moment both women realized long searches were over.

Although the paths of **Carl** and **Michael** crossed many times in **Flint**, they never recognized each other, **Mrs. Ladd** and **Mrs. Graham** said.

Last summer, both joined the Army and **Specs. 4 Michael Graham** and **Carl Ladd** are now stationed in Korea — **Graham** at **Camp Casey** and **Ladd** at **Camp Hovey**, about a mile apart.

Tim Casey said he has wired **Michael** that his brother is stationed nearby, but the families do not know whether the brothers have been in contact as yet.

Boardman gets post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — **William P. Boardman**, a Columbus attorney, will become a deputy commissioner in the state Securities on Monday.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

John Breiner, 530 Trace Ct., medical. (transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus)

Mrs. Emmett Arn, Good Hope, medical.

Michael Scott, Rt. 1, surgical.

Kenneth Beatty, Greenfield, surgical.

Harley Kruger, Rt. 4, medical.

Noel Hamilton, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Marvin Lucas, Rt. 5, surgical.

Wayne Finley, Rt. 6, medical.

John W. Morgan, Rt. 3, surgical.

Mrs. Daisy C. Snyder, 522 Columbus Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Thomas W. Fannin, 501 Waverly Dr. (transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.)

Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, **Kimberly Ann**, Rt. 2.

Mrs. Asa Potts, 229 Henkle St., medical.

Mrs. Louise Allen, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, medical.

Kenneth Willis, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Lovey Riley, Bloomingburg, medical.

Homer Knapp, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Darrell Hill, Rt. 6, medical.

Emergencies

Stacey Hidy, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Hidy**, Rt. 5, injury to fingers on left hand.

She was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. **Rex Lanman**, **Sabina**, a girl, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, at 3:33 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Wilbur Anders Jr.**, **Milledgeville**, a girl, 8 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 3:08 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

Big Foot, a Sioux Indian Chief, was killed during a U.S. Army attack on his village at **Wounded Knee, S.D.**, in December 1890.

Mainly About People

Cindy Lou Knisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **James H. Knisley**, 6734 Upper Jamestown Rd., Jeffersonville, has been accepted by **Bliss College**, Columbus. She is a senior at **Miami Trace High School** and will graduate in June, 1973. She will major in accounting and begin her studies Sept. 10.

Students from this area enrolled at **Miami University, Oxford**, who have been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter are **Deborah Ann Clark**, 609 Belle-Aire Place; **Marta Ann Schaeper**, 734 Fairway Dr., and **Jennifer G. Thompson**, 1578 Flakes Ford Rd.; **James R. Sellers**, of Greenfield; **Marilyn Sue Roll**, Frankfort; and **Margaret K. Brown**, and **Carol Ann Vanhorn**, both of London.

Mark Weeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis Weeter**, 226 Hickory St., made the dean's list with a 4.0 average at **Case Western University, Cleveland**, where he is a freshman majoring in pre-medical studies. He is a 1972 graduate of **Washington Senior High School**.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — **Max Stevens**, 41, of 209 E. Circle Ave., petty larceny (warrant).

James H. Stewart, 62, of 834 Willard St., failure to maintain assured clear distance and leaving the scene of an accident.

Paul T. Alexander, 28, Cincinnati, stop sign violation.

SATURDAY — **Hansel E. Cottrill**, 20, of 166 Magnolia Place, speeding.

Kent A. Lucas, 18, of 360 JoAnne Drive, driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving left of center.

Gilligan records kept

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Records of Gov. **John Gilligan's** administration and taped interviews with government officials will be preserved in the **Ohio Historical Center** after the governor leaves office.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT MON. THRU FRI. UNTIL 7 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.00

BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS AT 6:30 PM

NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY

One of these people is a maniac

with a bomb.

CHAKERES

Fayette CINEMA

All of them are being

SKYJACKED

Charlton Heston

Yvette Mimieux

James Brolin

Walter Pidgeon

Rosie Grier

Susan Day

Jeanne Crain

Leslie Uggams

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS

RAQUEL WELCH

Kansas City Bomber

SHOWN AT 2:00 5:30 9:00

3:45-7:15-10:30

GET THE SALT OFF

Car-Shine Car Wash

1220 COLUMBUS

Free Car Wash with Fill-up (\$6 minimum)

NEW SUNDAY HOURS

Effective JANUARY 7th

OPEN 9:AM to 6:PM

Risch

DRUG STORE

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Your clergyman, beyond anyone else, offers comfort and reassurance to the bereaved family. He establishes with the family and funeral director the desired religious service in accordance with the rites and customs of his church, and the wishes of the family. He graciously advises on the many details of the formal and graveside service. His services are of inestimable value during this time of grief.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick

Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Gilligan foe Rhodes to run in '74

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. James A. Rhodes said today he is circulating petitions to run for governor in 1974.

In a letter to leaders of Ohio Republican organizations around the state Rhodes said he had been urged "by many party organizations and individuals to run for governor."

"These friends believe I can furnish the kind of leadership Ohio needs," Rhodes said. "In view of this, and based upon my continued interest in good government for all the people of Ohio, I have decided to run for governor in 1974."

Rhodes said he was circulating petitions early because "there seems to be a question in some peoples' minds regarding my eligibility to run."

Rhodes referred to state constitutional provisions which prohibit a governor from serving three terms. Rhodes served two terms, from 1963 through 1970. The question is whether the law forbids three consecutive terms, or three terms at any time.

"I intend to conduct this campaign with vigor and determination," Rhodes said in his letter. "I need your help. I can and shall win."

Gordon Peltier, former Commerce Director under Rhodes and the attorney who drew up the nominating petition, said "there's no question in our minds as regards his constitutional right to run."

"We don't know how long it will be or even if a suit will be filed challenging his right to run, but we want to be prepared to clear it up as soon as we can," Peltier said.

"The challenge might come from somebody who would like to have the nomination for himself," Peltier said, adding he had no one specific in mind.

Rhodes was in New Orleans for the National Vocational Education Conference and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Spokesmen for Gov. John J. Gilligan, who already has said he will run for re-election in 1974, said they had no comment on Rhodes' decision.



JAMES A. RHODES

'Grandma' Gatewood honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Emma Gatewood, an 85-year-old Centerville woman who has hiked more than 8,500 miles in the last 20 years, was awarded the Governor's Community Action Award and Award of Merit at Cedar Falls today.

Mrs. Gatewood was honored with the awards by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for outstanding contributions to outdoor recreation in the state.

The department's director, William B. Nye, presented the awards to the octogenarian during the lunch break of the Resources Department's annual six-mile winter hike through Hocking Hills State Park.

"Grandma" Gatewood, as she is fondly called by many people who have accompanied her on treks, has hiked the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail three times and the 2,500-mile Oregon Trail once.

She was 65 when she started the first of those hikes.

Mrs. Gatewood described the Hocking Hills hike as being "no sweat." The agile trouper, who is the mother of 11 children, has been a group leader for the hike for the last seven years. She is also an active member of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

South shivers, Northwest wet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold rain chilled the Pacific Northwest today and turned to snow inland while freezing weather again nipped much of the Deep South.

Rain fell along the north and central Pacific Coast and changed to freezing rain and drizzle across eastern Washington, northeastern Oregon, northern Idaho and northwestern Montana.

Snow fell in higher elevations of the northern intermountain region, the northern Rockies and portions of the Central Plateau.

Freezing-rain warnings were posted for eastern Washington, and gale warnings were flying from Tatoosh to Northhead.

Unseasonable cold continued through the South with a hard freeze extending from central Texas across Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama to northern Florida.

In Cordell, Okla., freezing weather Friday hampered the efforts of workers to restore water service interrupted when two mains ruptured as the temperature dropped to 4 below zero.

Education chief makes small slip

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont's education commissioner went before the Education Committee of the State House of Representatives to discuss school programs and got a quick spelling lesson as a bonus.

As Commissioner Robert Withey displayed a large chart Thursday, a committee member spoke up: "You left out one of the 'i's' in acquisition."

Withey flipped the page over quickly and started on another chart.

University chiefs anxious to see Gilligan budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When Gov. John J. Gilligan reveals his new budget Wednesday, presidents of Ohio's universities will be listening closely for their share of state revenue.

Acting Chancellor William Coulter of the Ohio Board of Regents said the university officials are particularly interested in the budget this year because of the changing patterns of higher education enrollment.

State subsidies to Ohio universities are based on the enrollment of students at the institutions. The enrollments at some universities declined substantially this school year, while other institutions showed only modest gains.

Coulter said university officials are presently "scratching their heads" on the planning of budgets because of the enrollment situation.

"They can't lose students without it causing some budget problems," he said. "It costs them student fees and causes them to lose state subsidies." The fact that school enrollment dipped or even remained stable at Ohio

universities this year came as a surprise, Coulter said.

"We didn't expect enrollment to stabilize until 1977 or 1978," he said. "As a result, we don't know what to think about the next school year."

He said, "I would expect some increases in next year's budget. I am sure the governor recognizes that no institution can run at the same price it did last year."

"I am confident that kind of cost increase will be in the budget, and I hope for a little more."

An Ohio Department of Finance spokesman recently projected a three per cent increase in state subsidies for universities, nearly matching the jump in inflation during 1972.

The higher education budget for the second year of the present biennium is about \$250 million.

The regents had to redistribute \$5.5 million of that money last month to buffer the subsidy losses at Ohio, Toledo, Youngstown State and Central State universities.

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Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973

Kissinger-Nixon meeting set

Peace talk 'break' indicated

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger flies back to the United States today for consultations with President Nixon after concluding his latest talks with Le Duc Tho. The planned session with Nixon apparently marks a climax in the search for peace in Vietnam.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who announced Kissinger's return to newsmen at the Florida White House, declined to categorize the status

of the Paris talks but suggested their length should be noted.

He said Kissinger would fly to Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami and arrive late tonight at Key Biscayne, Fla. He added that Kissinger would meet with Nixon shortly after his

arrival and the two would meet again Sunday. Kissinger and Tho continued their talks for the sixth straight day this morning in an American-owned

villa in suburban St. Nom la Breteche.

Some reports said Nixon's top foreign-policy adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member had made definite

progress. But North Vietnam said Nixon's strategy to negotiate from a position of strength had been defeated.

Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, who met for 90 minutes Friday with North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy, told newsmen today, "It is not at

all certain that there will be an agreement." He declined to elaborate or to disclose details of his talk with Thuy.

"I am disappointed that there is no peace already," Palme said. "But the talks must go on. There is a great opportunity of achieving results since the two sides were so close in October."

Palme, one of the most severe critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam, is in Paris for a meeting of the Socialist International.

More Watergate pleas possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — More guilty pleas may be brewing in the Watergate trial, according to reports, with defendants and attorneys conferring over the weekend after a mysterious closed-door court session.

It was understood that four of the defendants were feeling pressure Friday to plead guilty and avoid further trial, as did former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr.

But at least two of the defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., were reported holding out for a full trial that may take many weeks. It resumes Monday in open session.

No public business was conducted Friday in the trial of the six remaining persons charged in connection with the break-in and alleged bugging last June 17 of Democratic National headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex.

After government prosecutors argued peripheral motions in the U.S. Court of Appeals in the morning, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica moved into a surprise closed-door session in the afternoon with only the defendants, their lawyers, and a hastily summoned Spanish interpreter present.

Henry B. Rothblatt, New York lawyer defending four Miami defendants was questioned about reports that the group might replace him with an attorney who would agree to enter a guilty plea.

"This could happen. An attorney can be dismissed at any time," Rothblatt replied.

Asked if there was a possibility of guilty pleas being offered, Rothblatt said, "Not by me."

Meanwhile, reports persisted that the Miami defendants, all with Cuban backgrounds, may plead guilty.

Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, reported that the four had been promised \$1,000 each for every month they spend in jail and an undisclosed lump sum when they get out of prison if they plead guilty.

The paper said sources close to the defendants identified the group promising the cash only as "friends from Miami," including, the paper said, a prominent figure in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Asked about the Newsday report, Rothblatt said there were "a lot of

Woman, 76, cares for 54 children

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I'll walk by one of these children and all of a sudden he'll look up at me and smile," said Mrs. Stacy Smith, 76. "That little smile makes it worth all the trouble and long hours and scratching to meet the bills."

Mrs. Smith — a cheerful, gray-haired woman — was talking about the home she runs for children with birth defects. She cares for 54 children without public or foundation funds, handling 12 of them as charity cases and charging the parents of the others a small boarding fee.

Churches and civic groups contribute occasional volunteer help, but most of the work is done by Mrs. Smith and a dozen non-professionals — friends and neighbors. The children, born with cerebral palsy, blindness or brain damage, are housed dormitory style in Mrs. Smith's big brick home and two adjoining buildings.

Mrs. Smith, a registered nurse, took in her first child more than 40 years ago — shortly after encephalitis left her adopted son severely retarded.

"That gave me a special feeling about these children," said Mrs. Smith, recently honored by local civic clubs as 1972 Woman of the Year. "People think that they can't be happy. But if you love them and show them that you do, they'll begin to respond and smile at you with their eyes."

The children range in age from a few months to late teens. One boy lived with Mrs. Smith for 24 years before dying just before Christmas 1971. Mrs. Smith was at his bedside when he died — "I promised myself a long time ago that I'd never let a baby die alone."

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, high 35 to 40. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Not so cold tonight, low in upper 20s and lower 30s. High Sunday in the 40s.

rumors floating around." But he denied this one.

Hunt, a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty Thursday to all six of the counts against him after Sirica refused to accept the plea to only three of the counts. Sirica set a stiff \$100,000 bond for Hunt, but it was put up quickly. Hunt is now awaiting sentencing which could add up to as much as 50 years in prison.

The Miami defendants are Bernard L. Barker, a real estate executive, and

Fed boosts discount rate to nation's member banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has decided to boost the rate it charges member banks for borrowing money for the first time in a year, but says it shouldn't lead to another increase in interest rates across the nation.

The board announced Friday that, effective Monday, the discount rate that it charges member banks for borrowing will go from 4.5 per cent to 5 per cent.

While most other short-term interest rates usually scaled upward from the discount rate, the Federal Reserve has not used the discount rate, as it is called, in setting the nation's monetary policy in recent years.

U.S. planes pound Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly 80 U.S. B52 bombers saturated sections of a Communist supply corridor stretching more than 150 miles from the North Vietnamese port of Vinh across the demilitarized zone into the northern tip of South Vietnam, U.S. officials reported today.

The command said the B52s, which dropped up to 2,400 tons of explosives in the latest raids, were striking at supply areas and troop positions in efforts to block war materiel and replacements from reaching battlefields in South Vietnam.

While a bombing halt has been in effect above the 20th parallel since Dec. 30 while peace talks continue in Paris, heavy strikes have been carried out in North Vietnam daily below the line.

BONN Germany (AP) — West Germany has broken its long, controversial silence on the Vietnam war by warning the United States it might lose its European friends if the fighting is not ended.

A spokesman for Chancellor Willy Brandt's government elevated to official policy a speech by Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, who warned of the "danger of alienation" if the war continues.

three of his associates, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez.

All of the defendants except Liddy, who was once with the FBI, had past connections with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The seven were indicted on counts charging them variously with offenses from burglary to wiretapping. McCord, Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez were captured at gunpoint last June 17 inside the Watergate complex.

The board described its action as a "passive adjustment" to keep the discount rate in line with other short-term rates. It believed the discount rate was too low in comparison with the prime lending rate, now around 6 per cent. The prime lending rate is the interest rate that the nation's commercial banks charge their biggest and best customers.

The board likes to keep the discount rate about one per cent below the prime rate. Because of the bigger gap, it said, borrowings from the Federal Reserve system had nearly doubled in the past four weeks.

The announcement noted that the discount rate is now where it stood on Aug. 15, 1971, when President Nixon announced his wage-price-rent freeze. The board dropped the rate to 4.5 per cent in December 1971.

Interest rates are not, nor have they ever been, under President Nixon's wage-price controls. Controlling them might dry up funds for lending, the administration feels.

Pentagon papers jurymen chosen; testimony slated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Our fate is in their hands," says Daniel Ellsberg of the jury chosen to judge him and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial. "I think to a large extent the liberties of all of us are in their hands."

Ellsberg and Russo appeared jubilant after the final designation Friday of 10 women and two men, including a Vietnam war veteran, as the jury. They are the second set of jurors chosen in the case.

Last summer, another panel was sworn; but, after a four-month trial delay for appeals, that group was dismissed. The defense had contended the panel had been influenced by publicity in the interim.

"I'm in love with this jury," Russo told newsmen. "I think it's a great jury."

The key factor apparently weighed by both defense and prosecution attorneys in exercising challenges to potential jurors was their view of the Vietnam war. The government used

most of its challenges to remove persons with strong antiwar views, while the defense eliminated those with hawkish opinions.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, former researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media in 1971 of top-secret documents detailing origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Both outspoken opponents of the war, Ellsberg and Russo admit their roles in releasing the Pentagon Papers but say they did it to help end the war. They contend they broke no law because the information rightfully belonged to the American public. The government says the defendants violated classification laws by releasing material relating to national defense.

War views of the jurors vary — from the ex-Marine who declared, "I pray for peace," to the woman electronic assembler who said, "I just stand behind my country."

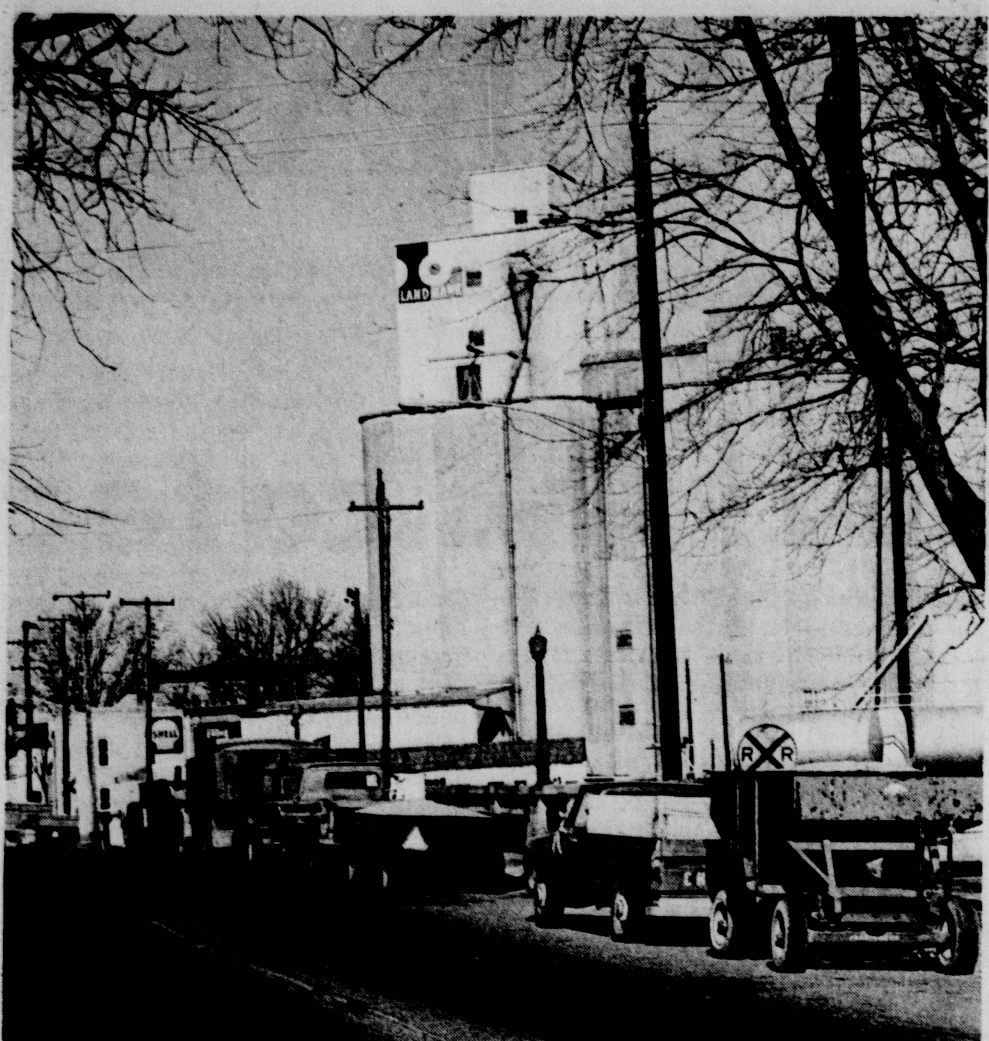


SECOND OFFICER — Miss Emily Howell, 33, of Denver is the first female pilot on a scheduled airline in the United States. Emily waves from cockpit of a Frontier Airlines

plane, the line she will work for. Emily will be second officer on a 737 jet based in Denver.

(AP Wirephoto)

Late harvest brings grief to farmers



WAITING AT THE ELEVATOR — Truckloads of high-moisture corn in line at the elevator is an unusual sight here — but that's the way it is now as farmers bring in corn and soybeans from the belated harvest to the driers. This picture was snapped here Friday morning.

If it's not one thing it's another to add to the woes of the already troubled Fayette County farmers. But if misery loves company, the farmers have plenty of company throughout the Midwest Corn Belt. And the farmers' troubles now also are compounding those of the elevator operators.

And it's all because of the cold and rainy weather since the start of the corn and soybean harvest season. Not much more than half of the soybeans and corn had been harvested before the cold snap froze the ground permitting the heavy harvesting machinery to get into the fields. Now that the corn pickers and soybeans have renewed the oft-interrupted harvest, the grain is so saturated with moisture that the elevators are unable to keep up with the very essential drying process. As a consequence, corn and soybeans are backing up at the elevators and farmers have to wait their turn to get them in the driers.

The stream of soybeans is beginning to dwindle somewhat now, but there is no slackening of the deluge of corn.

The grain coming to the elevators now contains from 25 to 27 per cent moisture and for safe storage it must be dried to about 15 per cent. Most elevators can normally dry a hopperful of grain in about an hour, but the grain is so moisture-laden now that it takes longer. Grain driers can handle from 500 to 3,000 bushels at a time, depending on the size.

Most farmers are bringing their grain to the elevators now because it is

too wet to store on the farm. A few are taking it back to the farm after it is dried, but most are either selling it or storing it to sell or take back to the farm later for livestock feed.

It costs about 8 to 9 cents a bushel to dry grain with around 25 to 27 per cent moisture and about 1½ cents a bushel a month to store it. After standing in the field so long awaiting the rain-balked harvest, there is more moldy corn than normal and there is some soybean damage and that usually means the farmers will have to sell for a lower price.

When the harvest will be completed and the elevators relieved of around-the-clock drying is anybody's guess. If the weather stays cold and the ground frozen, the end may be within sight.

Deadline Jan. 31 to apply for wool payment

The deadline for filing 1972 wool and mohair applications for incentive payments to be received in April is Jan. 31, according to Ottis Smith, chairman of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee said.

To file for incentive payments on 1972 marketings of wool, unshorn lambs, and mohair, a producer needs only provide sales documents and fill out a short application form, Smith said. Sales documents should include name and address of the seller, date of sale, net weight of wool or mohair sold, number of head and liveweight of unshorn lambs old, gross and net proceeds, and name, address, and signature of the buyer of the marketing agency making the sale.

The incentive payment price is 72 cents a pound for wool marketings, with payments based on a percentage of each producer's return from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers up to the 72 cents incentive price.

Mohair payments are figured in the same way as wool, with a support of 80.2 cents a pound.

The ASC committee chairman also said that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the wool and mohair payment program will continue unchanged for 1973, with the same level of incentive prices. These prices are in accordance with the law which requires that support shall be at these levels for each of the three marketing years through 1973.

Policy broadened for farm credit

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Farmers, who saw improvements made in their credit services in 1972, can expect still greater advances in the coming year.

Such progress was indicated by E. A. Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, the agency which supervises nationally the \$18 billion farmer-owned Farm Credit System. In his year-end report, Gov. Jaenke called 1972 a significant year for U. S. agriculture for it marked the beginning of improved credit programs for farmers and new lending efforts of the Farm Credit System to finance rural development.

"The results of these new services are loans more closely matched to farmers' needs and a small but significant start in helping meet the farm community's financial needs," Jaenke stated.

In addition to expanded credit services for farm operators, the new programs include loans for non-farm rural homes, loans to open seas fishermen and to cooperatives serving fishermen, and loans to rural electric cooperatives on a concurrent basis with the Rural Electrification Administration.

The most significant improved program, said Jaenke, was in farm loans through Federal Land Banks. Past law limited Land Banks to advancing only about one-half of a farm's market value. But the new law provides flexibility in tailoring loans to each farmer's individual needs and repayment capacity.

More than 265,000 amateur radio operators in the United States crisscross the world every day and night with shortwave messages.

Special tillage methods better now

Wet weather in late 1972 bogged down not only crop harvesting but fall tillage as well. Thus, land preparation for the 1973 growing season is far behind schedule and farmers may need to consider alternative methods of tillage, says Samuel Bone, Extension Service agronomist at Ohio State University.

Soils that concern most commercial producers now are those which are dark-colored, fine-textured and have slow internal drainage. These soils are normally plowed during the fall and winter, mainly to even out labor requirements and prevent high labor needs in the spring, Bone explains. Winter tillage on these soils creates few problems even if soil moisture is high and some soil compaction results.

This year, such soils may have considerable crop residue on the surface, and ruts made during harvesting on saturated soils. If so, Bone recommends some type of tillage prior to planting in 1973. This tillage will help to smooth roughness and may prevent volunteer grain in 1973, resulting from harvest loss.

ONE TILLAGE method on dark-colored, fine-textured soils is plowing — when the soils begin to firm up either as a result of partial drying or freezing. Traction provided by frozen ground or soil firmed by good drainage will permit plowing. Even if the soil is wet, plowing should continue as long as the plow turns the soil. By spring, freezing and thawing will level the ground surface considerably.

An alternative to plowing (on the dark-colored, fine-textured soils) is a smoothing operation by tillage that will incorporate residue and increase surface area so drying of the soil can

take place. However, Bone suggests using a disking operation only if harvesting losses were low. If losses were high, disking will do little to control volunteer corn in 1973.

Another alternative is a chisel operation to plow depth some time during the winter.

Most tillage should take place prior to early April on these soils. Research at branches of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in the western part of the state indicates little advantage to tillage just before planting, if tillage has been done previously. So, if tillage has been completed during the winter or early spring, little tillage should be done at planting time. On dark-colored, fine-textured soils where corn will be following soybeans, a no-tillage method could be used with little loss in yield.

SOILS ON WHICH some tillage may be done prior to planting in the spring include the silt-loam or medium-textured soils. These make up a larger percentage of the soils throughout the state than do the dark-colored, fine-textured soils. These soils should be tilled in the spring. If medium-textured soils have fair internal drainage, or drainage has been improved, the no-tillage method may be used, par-

ticularly for corn production. The only requirement on medium-textured soils that have improved drainage is a surface cover by residue of at least 80 per cent.

If these soils grew forage crops in 1972, the forage crops can be killed, and no-tillage planting can be done in the residue. If the soil cover is considerably less than 80 per cent, ranging as low as 3 to 40 per cent, Bone recommends some tillage prior to planting. This does not have to be plowing — a disking or chiseling operation can be substituted for plowing. This operation can be done just prior to planting and will require less time than the plowing operation plus additional tillage.

Light-colored, medium-textured, poorly drained soils should have some tillage prior to planting, regardless of the surface cover. This tillage can be done with a disk or chisel just prior to planting.

To be able to take advantage of adjustments in tillage methods, farmers may need something other than a conventional planter. Bone suggests using planters equipped with a fluted coupler or some type of equipment that does some tillage ahead of seed placement to provide for effective seed placement and desirable plant population.

Soil testing standardization objective of new organization

The establishment of uniform methods for the testing of soils and analysis of plant tissues in laboratories throughout the U. S. and other agricultural nations appears to be well on its way to becoming a reality. When achieved, the uniform standards and recommendation procedures will enable farm producers to make more effective use of soil tests and plant analyses to meet the food and fiber needs of the world's growing population.

Prime mover behind this major effort is the Council on Soil Testing and Plant Analysis. Established in January 1971, the Council held its second annual meeting last month in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Garth A. Cahoon, professor of horticulture at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, assumed the chairmanship of the Council. He feels that the Council's first two years have laid solid groundwork for significant progress in 1973 and 1974.

Scientists and agriculturists have long been concerned over major differences in testing methods, in analyses and in recommendations among testing laboratories (both commercial and public) in the U. S. This prompted the birth of the Council, whose members include scientists at state testing laboratories, commercial

laboratory workers, and researchers in plant and soil sciences.

The St. Louis meeting included a Soil and Plant Analysts Workshop, held in conjunction with The Fertilizer Institute and the North Central Regional Soil Test Committee. Fourteen speakers discussed soil sample exchange studies, fertility indices, soil test result expressions, and regulation of soil testing and plant analysis.

A soil sample exchange has been initiated to determine the extent of variance among laboratories testing the same soil. Greatest variance in test results has been noted with phosphorus — probably because of a wider difference in testing methods for this element. Biggest differences, however, are in recommendations based on test results issued by the various laboratories. Further soil exchanges, in cooperation with the Fertilizer Institute, are now being conducted by the Council.

A report is being written summarizing methods now in use in the various state and commercial soil testing laboratories. In addition, committees are being organized to determine and publish uniform standards for each testing method.

The Council appears to have sailed through the growing pains of its first two years and to be moving purposefully toward its stated goals to: (1) recommend and promote uniform methods, terminology and interpretation of soil tests and plant analyses; (2) encourage and support projects which are in the best interests of the Council; and (3) stimulate research on the use and calibration of soil tests and plant analyses.

In the future, the Council expects to help define the role of soil testing and plant analysis in solving environmental problems and hopes to cooperate in tackling problems associated with fertilizer use.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Independent farmer may now be on way out

With present economic rules, it seems inevitable that the independent farmer will fade away. He will be saved only if new, modern rules and techniques are developed, Ohio State University Extension Service economist Wallace Barr said at an Indiana Farm Management Association luncheon. The luncheon was at Purdue University in conjunction with Farm Science Days.

The question "Who will control U. S. agriculture?" is being asked more frequently now than ever. This is because of concentration of production on fewer, larger farms and greater involvement of forces outside farming to coordinate production through contracts and integration, according to Dr. Barr.

"We are moving from a dispersed system of small unit proprietorship farming toward its opposite — concentration in both production and market organization," he said.

If the current trends are acceptable, present economic forces can be left undisturbed. "There are many alternatives, though, if we want control

of agriculture to take a different route. We're living in an economy where man-made rules provide the guidelines of operation, and they can be "tilted" in whatever direction seems appropriate," Dr. Barr pointed out.

Alternatives open to agriculture in the future include the independent farmer operating in an open-market system; corporate farming; a cooperative marketing system; greater government control of agriculture; or a combination of these, the economist said.

Since rule making is a collective activity, Dr. Barr stressed that internal infighting among farm organizations reduces the probabilities of securing legislative chances to the rules under which food and fiber are produced and marketed. There is some time for debate — maybe during the 1980's. But if rule changes made by the 1980's it is likely, he said, that farmers, farm organizations and society will have left control and food and fiber production shift to the marketing sector.

Series of farmer meetings slated for this winter by MTHS Vo-ag

For the 10th consecutive year the Miami Trace vocational agriculture department is again sponsoring a series of adult and young farmer agriculture education meetings. The topics were chosen by an advisory committee in hopes of advancing agriculture in Fayette County during the year 1973. Advisory committee members present are Ron Campbell, Larry Carman, Ted Waddle, Bill Beam, Glen McCoy and Ron Rockhold and Glenn Armintrout. Other members of the committee are Wayne Arnold, Jim Garland, Norman Thomas, Jim Waddle and Marvin Dement.

Meetings will be held Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture room at Miami Trace High School. The first meeting is scheduled for this coming Monday.

With the increased beef prices, more emphasis is being placed on the cow, calf and feed lot operation and more specifically on the exotic breeds and their faster gains in the feedlot. A very interesting and enlightening discussion and slide presentation will be given by Mr. Harold Bennett, representing COBA, on the effect the foreign breeds of beef are having in America.

The second meeting scheduled for

Jan. 22 will be a discussion by Karl Harper and Carl Stackhouse of Agrico. Their topic will concern the micro nutrients and the response that crops in Fayette and Clinton Counties can have through their use.

Other meetings which were planned by the advisory committee include: John Deere Day at Greenline; Swine Nutrition; two sessions on grain marketing and income tax and the farmer.

Home sewage disposal conference Jan. 29-31

The proper disposal of home sewage is an issue which affects nearly everyone, either directly or indirectly. Recognizing this, several agencies and organizations are conducting the Ohio Home Sewage Disposal Conference on Jan. 29-31 at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on the Ohio State University campus.

New developments and ideas in home sewage disposal will be featured as will considerations about public health and environmental quality.

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Fayette County farm income summary

Final figures on Ohio farm income for 1971 have now been tabulated and published. They show that the year's cash receipts from farming in the Buckeye State hit a record high — a sharp contrast to 1972 year when a near-disaster is shaping up throughout the nation's farmlands. Continuous adverse weather has left a great proportion of the 1972 harvest of food and fiber rotting in the fields. The full impact of the situation won't be known for many months.

Although the 1971 figures don't reflect the current situation in Ohio, they pinpoint the agricultural strength of the state in terms of farm marketings and where certain commodities are produced.

Total cash receipts from farming in 1971 added up to \$1,486,596. This was 3 per cent higher than the year before.

Darke County had the highest total farm income again in 1971 with cash receipts topping the \$45 million mark.

The next five highest counties included Mercer, Wayne, Fulton, Wood, and Putnam — each showing cash receipts exceeding \$30 million. This ranking was the same as the year before. Total cash receipts in Fayette county were \$22,232,000.

In Fayette County, hogs produced cash income of \$5,831,000, which was 28 per cent of the total. The county ranked seventh in the state in hog production, a drop from fifth place the year before. There was no immediate explanation for the drop; it could have resulted from fewer hogs being raised here, from more hogs being raised in the counties which climbed above it or a combination of both.

In three other major sources of cash income for Fayette County farmers were 25 per cent, or \$5,203,000, from soybeans and 15th place in the state; cattle with 22 per cent, or \$4,537,000, and ninth in the state; and corn, 13 per cent, or \$2,781,000, and 27th in the state. It should be noted that the \$2,781,000

from corn was the cash income only and does not include that which was fed to livestock, which took much of the crop.

Income figures include cash receipts (gross returns from actual sale of crops and livestock) and government payments. This gives a close measure of gross cash income but does not include home consumption and some inter-farm sales.

Total farm marketings (government payments not counted) were just over \$1.4 billion. Livestock and livestock products accounted for 54.2 per cent of the total and crops made up the balance.

Ohio's two major field crops are still soybeans and corn — marketings of soybeans were up 8 per cent in 1971 and corn sales were up 19 per cent from 1970. Other significant increases were noted in sales of potatoes (up 46 per cent), wheat (up 20 per cent), fruits and nuts (up 16 per cent), and vegetables (up 13 per cent).

Dairy remains the largest single source of cash receipts to Ohio farmers, adding up to 19 per cent of the state's total income from farm marketings. Cattle and calves rank second at 17 per cent. Soybeans are in third, providing 15 per cent of the total sales in 1971.

Further analysis of commodity sales by counties shows that Wayne County ranked at the top in dairy products; Fulton was first in cattle and calves; Clinton tops in hogs; Mercer ranked first in poultry; Wood was high in soybeans and wheat; Darke topped the corn sales; Loraine had the greatest income from vegetables; and Lake was highest in sales from greenhouses and nurseries.

The data were collected and published by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology of the OARDC and Ohio State University in cooperation with the USDA Statistical Reporting Service.

High cost of livestock feed can't be passed to consumer

By L. H. SIMERL

University of Illinois Department of Agricultural Economics

Several persons have asked about the effect of recent high costs of feeds on future prices of meats and other animal products. The answer is that the high costs of feeds will have little or no effect on prices of any food, except broilers. This conclusion is based on the expectation that costs for feed will decline to more normal levels by next fall.

Some of the questioners, most of whom have not been farmers, have assumed that increased costs for feed could be passed along from farmer to processor to retailer to consumer. This is not possible, because no one can make the housewives pay more for beef, pork, eggs or chicken just because feed bills have increased. Farmers decide how much they will produce and send to market, but the consumers determine the prices they will pay. Retailers find these prices by trial and error.

Producers can influence retail prices only by varying the amount of meat or other animal product that will be put on the market. Adjustments in output can be made most quickly for chickens, because the time required for producing a broiler is relatively short — three weeks for hatching the eggs and eight or nine weeks for growing. Whenever prospects for profits are poor, some producers will quit, or reduce production. Then consumers

would be willing to pay higher prices, but would buy less.

THE PRODUCTION time for pork is much longer — about 11 months: Approximately four months for gestation and seven months for growing. But there is now no reason for farmers to cut hog production. Hog prices are at very profitable levels, despite increased costs of feed. In fact, farmers recently reported plans to increase winter and spring sow farrowings by 6 per cent. The actual increase probably will be 7 to 8 per cent. A corresponding increase in pork supplies is expected for the last half of this year.

The production time for beef is even greater — nine months for gestation and 15 to 20 months for growing and fattening. Thus the beef supplies for the next two years are already on the assembly line, which cannot be stopped. Production schedules are expected to produce 4 to 6 per cent more beef in 1973 than in 1972. The most likely result of the high feed prices will be to restrain prices of feeder cattle.

Egg prices have increased sharply in recent months, but this is not because of increased feed costs. Very low prices for eggs during 1971 and in the first half of 1972 caused some farmers to quit the business or reduce production.

Prices paid to farmers for milk were about 5 per cent higher than one year before. This increase is no more than has occurred in most other recent years. The dairy business is profitable at current prices and farmers are producing about 2 per cent more milk than they were a year ago.

In summary, there is no way for farmers to pass along to consumers any increased expenses due to high costs of feed.

There are about 50,000 thatched cottages in England and 500 master thatchers. The skilled craftsmen have more work than they can handle.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Soybean seed germination standards being studied

To help get better information to farmers as to the quality of soybean seed they are buying, the U. S. Department of Agriculture scheduled two conferences on soybean seed germination problems during January.

The first — a workshop — was this week at USDA's Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md. The other — a workshop and seminar — is scheduled Jan. 16-17 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. It will be held in cooperation with the Indiana Crop Improvement Association. Program arrangements are being handled by the Seed Branch in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The workshops are timely since rainy and freezing weather at harvest time has seriously damaged portions of soybean seed crops in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Mississippi. Badly damaged seeds may not germinate at all, and partially damaged seeds may be weak and vulnerable to mold damage. Because of this, farmers may have to plant soybean seed with less than normal germination and vigor this spring.

The workshops will help maintain uniformity among federal, state and private seed laboratory technologists

in the evaluation of normal and abnormal (damaged) soybean seedlings. If this goal is reached, stated AMS Seed Branch officials, seed labeling will be accurate, enabling farmers to select seed that best meets their needs.

The federal Seed Act and the state seed laws require that soybeans and other agricultural seeds be labeled to show the percentage of germination of 85 per cent or better.

The Beltsville workshop will enable seed technologists to study different types of abnormal seedlings at varying maturity levels.

Campaign pressed against screwworm

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Air Force, in cooperation with the governments of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, have eliminated screwworms in the Virgin Islands as part of a field testing program of screwworm eradication methods in tropical areas.

Veterinarians of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the project provides information that will be needed

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PTO POSTPONED

Gary Herdman, president of the Jasper PTO, has announced the January meeting of the Jasper PTO has been postponed one week and will be held Thursday Jan. 25.

INFANT NAMED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbeil, of Mentor, who was born New Year's Day, has been named Karla M.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Girl Scout Troop 327 met Tuesday at the Milledgeville school. Pat Hixon served refreshments and the girls went over lists comparing prices on food by brand and also compared grocery prices between stores. Mrs. Hixon showed how to check quantity with price to help shop, if on a budget, for food to save the most money.

Mrs. Hixon read about some Indian customs and a few legends.

The girls discussed what badges they would like to start next, but will make the decisions next week.

Penny Hanshell was ill. Attending were Pat Hixon and Kathie Mathews.

Other girls are invited to join the group.

BROWNIE TROOP

Brownie Troop 877 met at the Milledgeville School Tuesday evening.

Pam Herdman led the Pledge of Allegiance and Jo Ann Kingery, the Brownie Promise. Brownie Gold was collected and the girls played some games.

During craft period the girls made waste paper baskets. The leaders will be in charge of craft period next week. Refreshments were served by Crystal Haffner and Rena Anders and appointed to serve refreshments next week.

Present were Sandra Lewis, Crystal Haffner, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Pam Herdman, Debbie Peters, Rena Anders, Paula Fitzpatrick, Julie Kingery, and Jo Ann Kingery. Absent was Jodit Buck. Guests were Mrs. Kingery and daughter and Susan Lewis.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services, for Mrs. Mary Dickerson Bagham, were held in the Scarlet Oaks Chapel of the Bethesda Methodist Home, Cincinnati, last Monday with the Rev. John W. Armentrout officiating.

Her late husband, the Rev. N.C. Bangham, was pastor of the Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove United Methodist Churches. The late Rev. Arthur Shenefelt served the South Solon United Methodist Church during 1964.

The Banghams and Shenefelts were

living in Gardner Court, Washington C.H., at that time.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mrs. Bernice Crowe attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Gay Lynn Jenkins, and James Steven Shipley.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat performed the double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Washington C.H. Poinsettias, holly and greenery with red velvet bows and candles formed the background.

The new Mrs. Shipley is a former Milledgeville resident.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Elba Patch, Fairborn, son of Mrs. Grace Patch, U.S. 35, will be a medical patient in the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, for observation due to a heart condition.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and children, Timothy, Chris and Jennifer, of Leesburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

Hoyt Bock expects to return to his home in Sabina this weekend, after being a medical patient in the Clinton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gene McLean has returned to her home here after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Robert E. Creamer went to Mentor to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klingbeil, and children, Gene and Karla. Mrs. Creamer returned home after spending the last ten days with the Klingbeils.

Students harvesting corn by hand on college farm in spite of cold

The old-fashioned spirit of American cooperation is being demonstrated by Wilmington College students who are braving freezing winds to hand-pick 47 acres of corn on a volunteer basis.

Farmers all over Ohio are suffering tremendous losses because fields are too muddy to permit mechanical corn harvesting; even when the ground is covered with ice, the boggy earth beneath gives way under heavy equipment. Moreover, cornstalks have been bent by high winds and ears are often frozen on the ground, which makes mechanized picking ineffective.

The Wilmington College students, many of them from big cities and inexperienced in farming, hand-picked

over 150 bushels of wet and frozen corn last Saturday at the Wilmington College farms, and another volunteer crew will spend all day this coming Saturday attempting to save the remainder of the crop.

"The response was tremendous, last Saturday. About 60 students turned out, and we're expecting even more this Saturday," said Dr. Robert E. Hinshaw, president of Wilmington College.

Dr. Hinshaw and his daughter, Julia, a Wilmington College freshman, worked in the fields Saturday and his wife, Ardith, prepared a sausage and pancake breakfast for the volunteers.

Saturday, volunteers will harvest corn in two shifts, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. "They'll start off with a big, hearty breakfast in the cafeteria. You can't do this kind of hard work on just a glass of milk and a doughnut," said Dr. Gerald Karr, chairman of the Agriculture Department, who has been spending most of his non-teaching hours harvesting corn lately.

Two tractors and two wagons will be used during each shift to haul the picked corn. Students wear husking pegs, metal hooks strapped to the hand. More female students than men volunteered for last Saturday's action. Some from the cities drove tractors for the first time. One couple brought a dog who "retrieved" ears from the ground.

In New York one can deal 1776 and get the Revolutionary War. Preceded by 425, the telephone number reaches historic Fraunces Tavern Museum, Manhattan's oldest building, dating from 1719.

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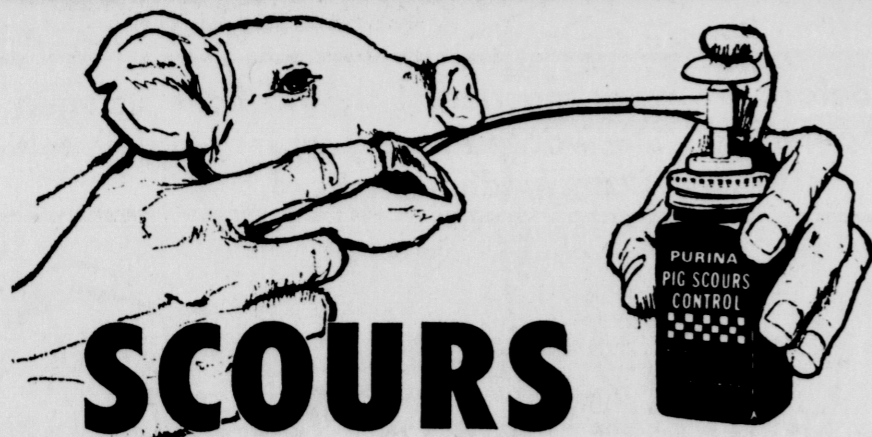
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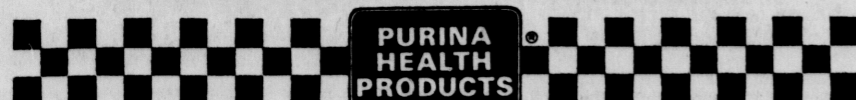
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Opinion And Comment

Power from the Earth's furnace

The concept of geothermal energy sounds wonderfully pure and simple. One taps the water heated by the great furnace of the planet's interior, converts it into power, reinjects the water into the earth, and so on indefinitely. No muss, no fuss. Thus it seems, at any rate, before one has looked into some of the problems involved.

The problems come to the fore as the federal government moves toward opening up 58 million acres of public land mostly in the West, for geothermal energy leasing. Under this arrangement private interests will have the right to drill for sources of hot water and steam, which will be utilized for conversion into electrical energy. Though the time element is uncertain, there is reason to expect that land will be opened for this purpose within the near future.

The difficulties encountered are less technical than environmental, and to some extent political. For one

thing, geothermal wells are noisy: they vent steam under such pressure that one writer describes the sound as resembling that of a 747 jet airliner takeoff. Such wells often are smelly, too. Along with the steam they sometimes emit gases, notably hydrogen sulfide (rotten egg gas), which befoul the air in the vicinity. There also is some danger of the surface area over steam or hot water wells caving in as water is removed.

These problems are not insurmountable. The Department of the Interior plans to require power facilities to reinject water into the land once it has been used, to minimize the danger of sag or caveins. Mufflers can be installed on steam vents. Research to find ways of controlling gas emissions is under way.

There is one more general and in some ways more serious environmental problem. To exploit geothermal energy there would have

to be a network of power plants, often in wild areas, necessitating a complex of roads and other facilities. Such activity should be sensibly controlled to minimize impact on the environment.

As to the political problem mentioned above, this arises from the view that because of the need for power plants and supportive construction a precedent would be set for other private development on public land. This is a fundamental question to which Congress must address itself, considering means of limiting such development as much as possible so as to preserve wild country.

Geothermal energy is potentially one of the cheapest sources of power. It has the added advantage of not reducing reserves of fossil fuels. The time is at hand to make use of this energy source, but under careful regulation to avoid all unnecessary environmental damage.



"THE FOOTBALL SEASON ISN'T OVER, THE NORTHEAST PLAYS THE SOUTHWEST, THEN SOUTH BY EAST PLAYS THE NORTH BY WEST, THEN THE EAST BY WEST PLAYS THE NORTH BY NORTHWEST, AFTER THAT---"

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Aye, there's a rub in the business scheme

DEAR ABBY: Last year my brother went into a new venture and he's doing a terrific business. It is a massage parlor. He has girls do the massaging, and the customers are all men. I think you get the idea.

Well, my brother asked my husband to manage the place. I was against it from the start. My brother takes in about \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month. My husband is a salesman, and if he clears \$150 a week he is lucky.

My brother told my husband if he would manage the massage parlor he would pay him \$1,000 a month, plus at the end of the year my husband could buy the business from him, and my brother would open another parlor.

My husband wants to accept. All that is holding him back is me. I don't want my husband in a business like this.

Do I have a right to come between him and the money? Also, my husband being around those willing young girls all day is something else to consider.

We have three children. Would they be proud of their dad in this kind of business?

Everybody says I am wrong. What do you say?

HOLDING TIGHT
(But don't rub it in.)

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, Jimmy and I met on a blind date neither one of us wanted to go on, but we went to get our friends off our backs. I am 22 and Jimmy is 24.

We hit it off perfectly. He took me to dinner. We danced and laughed and joked and found we had a lot in common. When he brought me home neither one of us wanted to say good night, so I invited him in (I have my own apartment) and we talked until 5 a.m. He kissed me only once and that's the truth. I let him sleep on the couch and the next morning we went to church together as it was Sunday. This may sound crazy, but I'm telling it like it is.

Jimmy is so sweet and clean and wonderful. I've never felt this way about anybody in my life and neither has Jimmy. We've spent every possible moment together since we met and he's never laid a hand on me and neither has anybody else. (This took a lot of self-control as we are very much in love!) Jimmy wants to marry me as soon as possible, but Abby, this all happened so fast, I can't believe it.

Our friends say Jimmy and I should live together first to find out if we are sexually compatible, but Abby, I have always wanted to save myself until after marriage. Jimmy says it's up to me. Should I or shouldn't I? Please be honest.

IN LOVE IN TAMPA
DEAR IN LOVE: Compatibility is based on loving, caring, sharing, selflessness, and mutual consideration and respect, and from your letter, I'd say you and Jimmy have it. Feeling as you do for which you are to be commended the guilt you would experience from premarital sex would damage your self-respect. Since you've waited this long, wait to catch that golden ring. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband and I met, he got a married woman pregnant and she had his child-a boy.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

R. S. Rochester - Editor

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THE NATION . . . by Martin F. Nolan Super Sunday halftime

LOS ANGELES — If a Martian spy clambered aboard the Goodyear blimp, how would he report on the strange customs of the group of earthlings who celebrate Super Sunday?

"Well, chief, our intelligence reports indicate that band of aborigines from the capital of this strange country is about to enter into gladiatorial combat with a school of intelligent fish representing one of the country's seacoast resorts.

"The two tribes go at each other with sophisticated equipment for about three hours, all of the argument over the skin of a pig. They throw it, they kick it, they run with it. Why they travel 3,000 miles for this ritual is beyond me, but more than 90,000 people have fought just as hard to get into the Coliseum to see them do it.

"On television sets they claim that 75 million of their countrymen will be watching the contest. They also claim that advertisers will pay the network \$200,000 per minute to talk to those 75 million. You know what, chief? I think these earthlings are weird.

"Yrs, Agent X."

THE MARTIAN'S problem is no

Bottled water standards

Sale of bottled water has become a substantial business. Americans are said to consume about 100 million dollars worth of the stuff annually. The rising affluence of the American consumer plays a big part in this. Other factors are the odd and taste and odor of tap water in some localities, and increased fear of pollution in public water supplies.

Whatever the cause, the fact is that whereas bottled water was fairly uncommon not many years ago it is now widely used. This warrants establishment of federal quality standards similar to those regarding the wholesomeness of processed foods. That is all the more true when Environmental Protection Agency tests show contamination in a considerable fraction of the water sampled. Thus it is welcome news that the Food and Drug Administration has proposed standards to be met by the bottlers. Such standards should be adopted without undue delay.

Clipped comment

Laird feels "complete termination of American involvement" in the war is possible now. Translation: We can pull out any time we like.

Headline about the Helena barge wrecks: U. S. Agency Is Helpless on Oil Slick. Similar to predicament of pig on ice?

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Harvey's mother-in-law moved in last week."

more severe than that of Bob Cochran, broadcast coordinator for the National Football League. As the man in charge of halftime follies, Cochran must produce a properly thematic show that speaks with some eloquence on the mood and spirit of the national celebrants of Super Sunday.

"The left-wingers said I was trying to start a war in the end zone last year," Cochran says, referring to the flyover of Air Force jets symbolizing missing prisoners of war, a hotter issue somehow during Super Sunday VI rather than now.

This year, Cochran is in fact searching for doves, if he can find enough for a Super Sunday-sized dove. "Two years ago," he says, "we had 3,000 pigeons, the largest pigeon release ever. We can't shoot for too many more records."

As for themes, this year's will be "totally uncomplicated," he pledges. The theme is "Happiness is . . ." and, to pursue that theme, Cochran and the NFL will present the University of Michigan band playing "America the Beautiful" as the Apollo 16 capsule parades around the sideline, plus "The Little Angels," singing black school-children from Chicago, to warm up the

crowd before the astronauts pledge allegiance to the flag.

"THIS IS like producing 'Ben-Hur' without a budget," says the harassed Cochran. "This is the players' game and all of the money goes to the players."

Oh, yes, the players. It's easy to forget them in the media mania attendant to such an event. They sometimes seem lost in the psychological warfare waged by the coaches.

The Redskins are dearly beloved in Washington because they are self-confessed castoffs, rejects, "over the hill." Miami is mad about the Dolphins because they have flash, drive and spontaneity.

George Allen is admired because he collected a band of veterans over various age groups and different cities and made them believe in themselves. Don Shula is admired because he built a young team and made them believe in themselves.

Belief in themselves. A proper theme for the halftime of the Nixon Administration.

And a prediction for this Roman-numeraled gladiatorial spectacular: aborigines, XXIV, smart fish, X.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Did you ever watch traffic court on TV and wonder why the judge was so strict with some traffic violators and easy on others, when you thought that the person receiving the lesser charge was more so guilty of a more serious crime?

Ever wish you had the right to tell the judge a thing or two?

I would like to tell of a day in Court right here in Washington C.H., on a Monday of this week.

I was stopped about a block from home for having a taillight out on my truck. This I will admit was a fault of mine for not checking it out before leaving home.

A neighbor man locked bumpers with me that day and bent the light slightly. After he informed me of the slight accident I straightened the light back up believing it was okay.

I was given a warning ticket and was to fix this at once. After checking my drivers license it was found that they had expired on my birthday in 1972 three months overdue. On this charge I was cited into Court.

Two other persons and myself were charged with the same offense, expired driver's license. Each was fined \$50 and cost for a total of \$58.70 for forgetting to renew drivers license.

Upon reaching the judge's bench, I admitted overlooking renewal of operator's license. Where upon judge said to me as he did the other two that he classified me in the same category as a drunken driver and reckless operation. He also said this act was an

intentional crime. This I tried to question and became rather insulted when so classified.

I replied, I did not understand this statement and was hused up at once and was told to see the clerk.

My idea of an intentional wrongdoing was one of reckless driving, driving while under the influence of alcohol, speeding and things of this nature whereas the charged party actually knows when he is committing this act that he is definitely in the wrong and is just taking a chance on getting caught.

I had no reason whatsoever for not getting my license renewed other than I just overlooked it completely.

Could you, yourself, without looking tell when your license needs renewing?

I have trouble sometimes remembering my children's and wife's birthdates.

If a persons license had been revoked or suspended it would be a different story and he should take the charge without an argument.

The same day in court numerous persons were cited for speeding, running stop signs, reckless operation. All were serious acts which could hurt or possibly kill someone. All of these persons received a lesser charge than the expired drivers license. Approximately 40 persons posted bond and did not appear in court for their actions. The average fine per person was \$20 and costs.

One person, a cab driver, ran a stop sign and was found guilty and was charged \$10 and cost, but sentence was suspended and was charged court costs only.

In my eyes running a stop sign could cause an accident and possibly kill someone.

I fail to see how overlooking renewal of drivers license, renewable once every four years, is a "Serious Crime" although I think a penalty should be charged. Otherwise persons would purposely neglect getting them to save \$5.50.

Upon getting my license renewed at the Rose Avenue office I was informed that the larger percentage of renewals are overdue and have just accidentally been caught. Also I was informed that just after Christmas when billfolds and handbags was received as gifts people flocked to the office like license plate days when changing papers from the old billfold to a new one.

I have talked to numerous people about this driver's license incident and five out of ten will check his license at once to see when his expires.

I realize Washington C.H. needs all the income it can get to finance its many needs, streets repaired, maintenance, new radar on police cruisers, etc.

Being a property owner, taxpayer, and as the friend said not in the "In" group believe I have been taken advantage of.

I would appreciate hearing anyones version on this matter.

Norman D. Wilson
1017 E. Paint St.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1973. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., with a charter to settle in what is now the State of Georgia.

On this date:
In 1419, English forces captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1813, in the War of 1812, the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware bays.

In 1848, Vancouver Island in Canada was acquired by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1915, 30,000 persons were killed in an earthquake in central Italy.

In 1953, the Stalin government accused nine doctors of plotting to kill Soviet leaders. It later was conceded that the charge was false.

Ten years ago: In the West African country of Togo, President Sylvanus Olympio was murdered as insurgents took control.

Five years ago: U.S. air strikes in the Vietnam war concentrated on Laos to try to halt Communist supplies being moved along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

One year ago: A group of junior army officers overthrew the civilian government of Ghana in West Africa.

The cost of the bombing

A compilation of data on the bombing in North Vietnam over the past nine months has come just as we all mark time awaiting whatever news may emerge from the resumed negotiations in Paris. The figures further emphasize the tremendous cost and destructiveness of the air war which has largely replaced the U. S. involvement with ground forces.

Though we are now down to about 24,000 troops in Vietnam, the outlay for carrying on hostilities has not declined accordingly. The reason is that it is phenomenally expensive to deliver ruin and death via air.

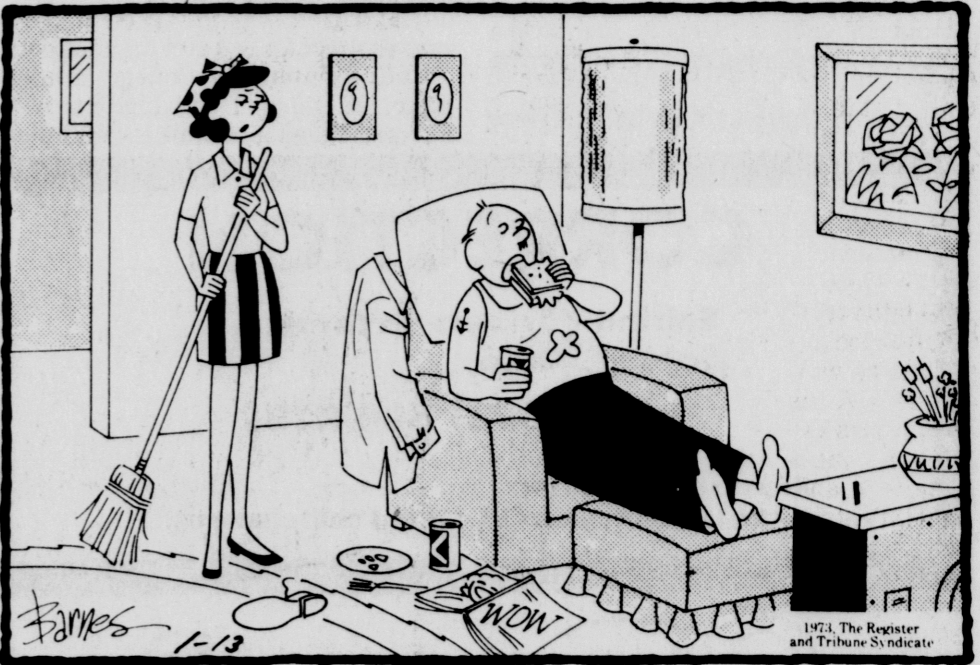
The average cost of a sortie by one B-52, the Pentagon reports, is \$48,000. Sending out a fighter-bomber costs \$12,300. When a plane is lost, as 155 were during the nine-month period for which figures were compiled, that costs an average of four million dollars. These are the basic elements in an estimate that the nine months of bombing in the north set us back about two billion.

What did United States taxpayers get for their two billion? They got more than 1,500 B-52 missions and more than 54,000 fighter-bomber sorties over North Vietnam, with delivery of explosives equivalent to the power of 20 atomic bombs like the one that obliterated Hiroshima. This breaks down into a 500-pound bomb or its equivalent for every 45 acres, or, to put it another way, for every 25 persons in North Vietnam.

Was that worth two billion dollars to the American people? That is a question we do not presume to answer, but one we commend to the attention of all who do not shrink from pondering our national value judgments.

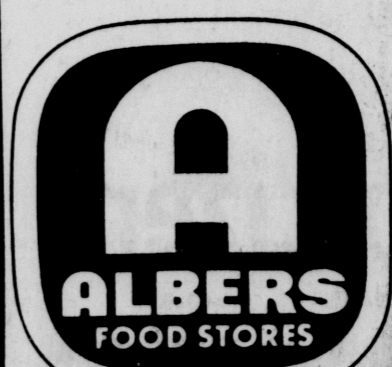
THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Before we were married, I should have listened to Mother . . . She wanted to pay your complete tuition at obedience school."

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ON EVERY PURCHASE!



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O'Neill urges pay hikes for Ohio's judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Salaries paid judges are so small some able jurists are leaving the profession, Chief Justice C. William O'Neill said Friday.

And there are some places in Ohio where no one wants to be a judge, O'Neill testified at a hearing on judicial salaries being conducted by the Elected Public Officials and Judiciary Compensation Commission.

O'Neill recited a long list of counties where there were no candidates last fall for probate judges. He said the last three common pleas judges in Coshocton County had to be brought in from other places because no attorney in the county wanted the job.

"We are talking about attracting able, skilled, courageous, honest, wise men," he said. Under the present compensation system, he said, courts "are getting men of less caliber over-all."

Even the Supreme Court has "lost good men" who took advantage of more lucrative opportunities elsewhere, O'Neill said.

As examples, he cited Justice James Bell who resigned to become a corporate lawyer in Florida and Robert E. Leach, who turned down an offer for the post of master commissioner of the court after being defeated for reelection Nov. 7.

The study group was created by the legislature in 1972 to examine pay scales and make recommendations for all public officials in Ohio.

Recommendations it made earlier for legislative, county and township officials were adopted by the December lame duck legislature.

The commission now is studying judges and state elected officials, and Chairman Howard Collier said it expects to have a report ready for the General Assembly by June 30.

Youth Club Activities

EASTSIDE QUEENS

The Eastside Queens met at the home of Mrs. Pattian Zinn, leader. Wendy Whiteside held the flag and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Rhonda Penn led the Bluebird Wish. Suzanne Dean collected dues and Chiquita Qualls called the roll, which the girls answered by naming their favorite color.

The month of January the group will pick up Kroger labels at the Kroger store. The girls sorted them and divided them evenly among themselves. Suzanne Dean turned in 1500 Kroger labels and Renee Hamilton turned in 1 TV stamp book.

During crafttime, the girls started to make leather Indian head change purse, they did not get finished.

Stephanie Evans served refreshments to Missy Krieger, Rhonda Penn, Cynthia Pritchett, Wendy Whiteside, Kellie Zinn, Suzanne Dean, Renee Hamilton, Whitney Mickle, Sharon Ingram, Chiquita Qualls, Mrs. Sharyn Dean, Mrs. Nancy Hamilton and Mrs. Zinn.

Nancy Hamilton, Scribe

TO LO HO RE CA

The To-Lo-Ho-Re-Ca Camp Fire group held their meeting at the Wilson School cafeteria. Mrs. William Pressler opened the meeting with the "Sign of the Fire" which the girls answered.

Two new members were welcomed into the group by leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Joyce Brown led the Camp Fire Girls laws, and Diane Faris called the roll and also collected dues. Fifteen members answered roll call with their favorite item they received for Christmas.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Ralph Tate read a letter of appreciation from the Memorial Hospital for the clocks the group presented the pediatrics ward during the Christmas holidays. A money-making project for March was decided.

Ranks and honor beads were discussed and the girls were given assignments to be completed by next week's meeting. Mrs. Tate gave out Bluebird pins to the girls for their ceremonial jackets.

Carla Rittenhouse and Zina Tate served refreshments of decorated cupcakes and chocolate milk. Next week's hostesses will be Tonda Smith and Diane Faris.

Theresa Tate, Scribe

CHICK A DEES

The Rose Avenue Chick A Dee Bluebirds met in the home of their leader, Mrs. David Henson. Roll call was made by Vonda McRobie and dues collected by Stacy McDaniels. Bonnie Moore led the Pledge of Allegiance and all repeated the Bluebird Wish.

Game time was enjoyed, playing with play-dough. Hand puppets were made for crafts. Refreshments were served by Stacy McDaniels and Vonda McRobie. Bonnie Moore will be hostess next week.

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We will mail you a gift certificate worth \$1.00
which must be used by Jan. 26, 1973.
*See page 10 for details.



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Kills germs that cause bad breath.

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\$8.87
REG. \$11.87

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CONTAC 10's
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12-hour timed relief cold decongestant capsules. Box of 10.

50¢
REG. 89¢

Limit 2 692-43850

BAYER CHILDREN'S
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Orange flavored aspirins. Protective child-guard cap. Bottle of 36 tablets.

19¢
REG. 28¢

Limit 2

692-42008

10 OZ.
VICKS NYQUIL
NIGHTTIME
COLDS
MEDICINE

\$1.29
REG. \$1.69

Nighttime cold medicine. Lets you get the rest you need.

Limit 2

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8 1/2 OZ.
VICKS
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EXTRA STRENGTH
COUGH MIXTURE

99¢
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Extra strong cough mixture. Calms those nagging coughs.

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DRISTAN 50's
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Fights colds and hay fever.

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99¢
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Kills household germs and odors.

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Shatterproof bottle. Egg or golden.

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Modified moccasin styling. Up-front ring-tied look.

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PYROIL
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17¢
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Stops carburetor icing.

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PRESTONE PRE-MIXED
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17¢
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Anti-freeze and cleaner. One quart.

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PYROIL
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DE-ICER

33¢

Spray it on and ice and snow go.

6-9944

HEAVY DUTY
SNOW BRUSH
and ICE SCRAPER

77¢
REG. \$1.39

Wooden handle. Sturdy scraper.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Women's Interests

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Beta Omega Chapter plans dance May 5

Members of Beta Omega chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, held their first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside. Discussion, led by Mrs. Dennis Hagler, president, included plans for the dance May 5, for the three chapters, to be held at the Mahan Building.

Various committees were announced

Y-Gradale Sorority program on 'Cancer'

The Y-Gradale Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Jim Kirk and Mrs. Robert English presented devotions.

Reports were made on the distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families, and the committee, composed of Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. Richard Anthony, and Mrs. Carl W. Wilt II, gave a final report on the annual Y-Gradale Dance, to be held Jan. 27 at the American Legion Hall. Herkie Coe and His Band will provide the music for dancing.

Tickets may be purchased from the committee or any member and tables may be reserved. Members and their husbands will help decorate the Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 26.

The group presented Mrs. Carl Wilt II with a pair of silver candelabra, for a wedding gift.

Robert Minshall, president of the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. Marion Waddle, public education co-chairman, gave a very interesting program on

Following a game of "guess who" refreshments were served to Mrs. Lester Bower, Mrs. Tom Cockerill, Mrs. Richard Duncan, Mrs. Doug Eye, Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mrs. Kenneth Everhart, Mrs. Robert Goodson, Mrs. Tim Grandle, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Gary McMurray, Mrs. Hagler and Mrs. Whiteside.

"Cancer." They showed two films, one on breast cancer and the other on uterine cancer. They stressed the importance of BSE (breast self-examination), and said that if all women would test themselves each month, they could possibly detect a lump before it was too late for treatment. Statistics, they said, show the leader of the deaths of women between the ages of 40 and 45 is breast cancer. Later in 1973, it will be lung cancer, they said. They also stressed that all women from the very young to the old should have a Pap test each year.

Mrs. Loren Noble and Mrs. Don Kirk served refreshments to Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. Phil Douglass, Mrs. English, Mrs. Jack Hatmacker, Mrs. Wilt, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. Jack Plymire, Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mrs. William Stoughton and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Elmwood Aid plans yearly activities

Mrs. William Cook, newly-elected president of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Society, welcomed the members to her home Thursday afternoon for the January meeting. Assisting in the hospitalities were Mrs. Stella Bottenfield and Miss Mildred Moss. Mrs. June Moon was included as a guest with the 24 members present.

A happy New Year thought was used for the opening of the meeting, given by Mrs. Cook. Furthering this theme was Mrs. Stella Bottenfield in her inspirational devotional service. In concluding her devotions, she read "This is my Name and Time" followed by prayer.

During the business discussion projects considered included the preparation of an activity scrapbook with Mrs. Carl Meriweather in charge, Valentine remembrances for shut-in members, and money making ideas for 1973. Mrs. Walter Parrett was assigned to compile a birthday list of the membership. Most gratifying were the yearly reports outlining the Aid's contributions and charitable activities as presented by Mrs. Clarence Hackett, secretary, and Mrs. James Carr, treasurer. Calls numbered 89.

For entertainment, two clever contests were enjoyed with prizes won by Mrs. Edith Scott and Mrs. Beulah McFadden.

Serving of delicious refreshments rounded out the afternoon. Hostess for the February 8th meeting will be Mrs. William Clarke.

Washington Irving wrote some of his works while living at Sunnyside, his 20-acre estate in Tarrytown, located in New York's Westchester County.

Twin Oaks Club meets in Baird home

Mrs. Everett Baird was hostess to members of the Twin Oaks Garden club for the January meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Braden, club president, conducted the meeting. Reports were made by Mrs. Dana Kellenberger and Mrs. Willard Bonham. Members answered roll call by naming a shrub which could be planted now. Mrs. Eugene Thompson was authorized to purchase a book, to be presented to the Library. Mrs. Braden announced a Council meeting for Feb. 5.

Mrs. Joe Bonham presented the program about evergreens and the advantages they afford. They are attractive all year and especially in the winter, she said. They also may be decorated with lights for the holidays and have the advantage of having no leaves to rake in the fall and no bare branches in the winter, she pointed out. She reminded that they required little, if any pruning and other care in the spring.

She also read an article entitled "Flower Seedsman Strive for Instant Beauty." This was about the time and cost of producing hybrid seeds and new varieties of such flowers as petunia and marigolds. A story entitled "The Grass Is always Greener" was read which told of persons thinking the others have a better life. It is only how a person looks at life. "Two men looked out through prison bars, one saw the mud-the other saw stars," was the example.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Howard Barney, Mrs. James Braun, Mrs. Virgil Garringer, and the hostess. Mrs. Kellenberger will be the next hostess.

Bride-elect guest of honor

Mrs. Sam Trout, 326 Earl Ave., was hostess at a shower for Miss Delores Oesterle, bride-elect of Lawrence Woods. A pink and lavender theme prevailed. Mrs. Maynard Oesterle was winner of a game.

Guests were Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mrs. Oesterle, the Misses Melanie and Diane Oesterle, all of New Holland; Miss Penny Hardman, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Robert Swackhamer, of Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Mrs. Carol Copas, Mrs. George LeHew, Mrs. John Trout, Mrs. John Dille, Mrs. Joe Loukinas and Miss Connie Loukinas, all of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Richard McDaniel, and daughter, Dawn, of Staunton; and Mrs. Robert Ritenour and Miss Becky Orinhood, of Bloomingburg.

'Ephipany' Society theme

The Women's Missionary Society of Sugar Creek Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Gene Donohoe for the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Donohoe used for her devotions theme "Ephipany." The Donohoe home carried out the theme.

A poem, Scripture, followed by meditation and prayer, comprised the devotions. Mrs. Harry Campbell, secretary, gave a report on the previous meeting and Mrs. Walter Carmen, treasurer, reported on income and expenses for December.

Mrs. Campbell reported that March 25 is Missionary Sunday, but a missionary would not be available at that time, to speak to the congregation. Mrs. Walter Henk, special interest mission chairman, reported that the main office had returned receipts for the Christmas gifts sent to the missionaries. A thank you note from Mrs. Richard Rodine, from Kodiak Baptist Mission in Kodiak, Alaska, was read.

Mrs. Larry Noble, literature chairman, reported the Book of Job was reading material for January. Mrs. Charles Mills Jr., reported on the White Cross quota, and Mrs. Michael Campbell had purchased the necessary things to fill the quota.

Mrs. Mills gave special recognition to Mrs. Henk who made and rolled all the bandages for the quota. Mrs. Ed Sanderson, spiritual life chairman, gave a talk about beginning the New Year right. Discussion was held concerning parts of the Scriptures. The love gift and least coin offerings were collected.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mander Boggs, Mrs. Michael Campbell, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Don Reeves, Mrs. James Baughn Jr., Mrs. Henk, Mrs. Carmen, Mrs. Olan Bentley, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Robert Goodson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mills Feb. 1.

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 15

AAUW meets for international potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Armentrout, 135 W. Circle Ave. Program to be presented by AFS students, Claudia Becht and Bundit Kanyavongha.

Jeffersonville Past Chiefs Club meets with Mrs. Kermit Knox at 7:30 p.m.

OH TOPS chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside School.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Cruea, 316 Hickory Lane.

Mothers' Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Persinger Jr., with guest speakers: Kenneth Payton and Fred Domenico.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee. (Note change of place.)

Dill Circle No. 10, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 6:30 p.m. in church parlor for potluck supper.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for hamburger fry. Rev. Copley will show slides of the Holy Land.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Ann Judson Circle, First Baptist Church, meets at 7 p.m. for work meeting at the church.

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Obligation night and social hour.

DCCW, of St. Colman's Catholic Church, meets in Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Lioness Club Board of Directors meets in home of Mrs. Richard Lewis at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta CCL meets with Mrs. Errol Black at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: The Rev. Elmer Burrall.

Christian Women's Fellowship, of First Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in church social room.

DeMolay Mothers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple banquet room.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Myron Priest. (Note change of time.)

Ragland Circle No. 9, Grace Church, meets in parlor at 9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Posy Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at 2 p.m.

Beta CCL meets with Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, at 7:30 p.m. Physical fitness program.

Daughters of America potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Young Adult Class meets in New Holland United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Meeting and program.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid meets for covered dish noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles (Palmeta) Cline, in Jamestown.

Bloomington Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. W.P. Noble at 2 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Nisley Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. Bud Brownell, 424 E. Court St. O'Brien Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Joe O'Brien, 120 Gardner Ct. Haines Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Fred Moore, 910 Yeoman St.

Copley Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Ralph Child, 137 Carolyn Rd. Sheldler Circle No. 7 with Mrs. Dewey Sheldler, 510 East Mkt. St.

Haynie Circle No. 8 with Mrs. Tom Haynie, 812 Clinton Ave. THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church, meets at 10 a.m. at the church for all-day sewing and covered dish luncheon at noon.

Delta Rho chapter, ESA, meets at 7:30 p.m. for pledge ritual in home of Mrs. Will Bergdolt, 549 Waverly.

NAACP meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rodgers AME chapel.

Circle 4, First Presbyterian

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



BRINGING UP BABY IN SAFETY

Early childhood in a very special time: a period for exploring, testing and savoring. It is also a time when growing up can be hazardous for the young child at home. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, over two-thirds of injuries among preschool children occur in or around their home.

Grownups can do a great deal to lessen a child's chances of becoming one of this year's statistics by taking a number of simple precautions, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

START WITH THE CRIB

It is not too early to start applying safety measures in the crib and playpen areas. Because infants wriggle and roll whenever they get a chance, they should never be left alone on a bathinette, chair, table or any place from which they can topple. The sides of the crib should be kept up at all times.

Since babies just naturally suck on any nearby object, be sure that the paint on infants' toys and any furniture the child comes in contact with (such as a crib) does not contain lead. Ideally, babies' toys should be soft, cuddly and too large to be swallowed, with no detachable buttons or eyes to nibble on.

The list of precautions multiplies as

baby grows and starts toddling, creeping around and walking. Since small children usually examine everything in sight, all potential danger areas must be kept off limits by parents. Some essentials: installing gates at the head and foot of staircases, checking if window screens are fastened, making sure the wire is not corroded or broken. Windows, of course, should be fastened securely.

Using non-skid finish and keeping the floors dry and clean helps to keep kids from slipping or falling.

KEEP THEM OUT OF KITCHEN

Since small children like to poke and probe at anything within sight, light sockets should be taped or capped; electric fans and heaters kept out of reach and matches and lighters placed on high shelves. In the kitchen, gas burners should have protective covers and pot handles turned away from the front of the stove.

Speaking of the kitchen, all household items which are potentially poisonous such as detergents and cleaners — as well as medicines — should be kept out of reach of little hands and stored in high cabinets or behind fastened doors. Also, because children just naturally like to chew on cords, electric wiring should be kept high out of sight and disconnected when not in use.

Golden Rule class meets

The Golden Rule Class met in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mrs. Irene Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff and Robert Grim the hosts.

Mrs. Grim gave the devotions, reading selections from the Upper Room on "What Is God Like?" from the book Habitation of Dragons by Keith Miller, and "Children's Letters to God."

The Rev. Frank Allen White played a recording of Bishop Ensley's message on evangelism, and of the Key '73 project, which involves 150 denominations.

Church, meets in church parlor.

Fayette Ladies of the Oriental Shrine Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Child at 7:30 p.m. Bring layettes and house slippers.

Busy Bee Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Anceal Creamer.

Jenny Adams Circle, First Baptist Church, work session at the church beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Carlton Belt.

Bloomington Homemakers Club meets at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Miss Medrith Whiteside.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. C. D. Young, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Hazel Devins.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

ARIES

March 21 to April 20)
Present influences indicate some obstacles — not insurmountable, but annoying unless you retain your sense of humor. Control temper and emotions, too.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Stellar aspects should help you to advance your interests, but do not overtax yourself. If you can, devote some time to one of the many artistic hobbies in which the Taurean delights.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Smart thinking and adroit action — inate with you — will be the order of the day. You can do a brilliant job in most areas through intelligent, well-coordinated management.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Unusual situations will now call for to flight performance. Sudden shifts in circumstances should not deter you from pursuing meaningful goals. Avoid impulsiveness.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Listen to the advice of knowing heads and you will profit now. Avoid a tendency to vacillate, to give up on plans or projects before they have been given a fair trial.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past; for skirting impasses and embarrassing situations. A good friend may help you.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Search out those "small" advantages in forgotten or overlooked corners; they total up nicely. You can give a fine performance now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A day for POSITIVE action! With your innate intuition and purposeful vigor, you should go far now. Regard competition as a challenge — to be met and bested!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

This is a day in which you will have to use your innate good judgment to the hilt. Do not let unexpected situations ruffle you and do not let others influence your decisions.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your energies should be stimulated now and advances are indicated. In trying moments, call on your fine sense of humor.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

More gains available than may seem possible at first. But you will have to go after them in a sound, predetermined way, and know exactly what you are about.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't worry if your program does not go exactly as you'd like. Seek the reason, then aim to handle it more effectively — and enthusiastically. You CAN achieve!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, a lively imagination and dexterous hands; are always busy in whatever your life work; also at sports or crafts. You are extremely methodical, almost fussy about details at times, and your practicality is outstanding. With all these traits, there is no reason why you should not succeed at whatever career you elect, but be sure that your occupation is one that you TRULY enjoy. If you let circumstances dictate your vocation, you will rebel, let down in effort, eventually become depressed, even melancholy. For the Capricornian, more than any other, the right start and follow-up are of supreme importance. Fields in which you would probably be happiest: Science, literature, the law, statesmanship or education.

MONDAY, JAN. 15

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Jack up sagging productivity, revise the format of programs which seem to get nowhere. A change of pace, direction, momentum may be the answer. Give this adequate thought.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

An analytical look at your position may indicate some new avenues to pursue. Keep an easy yet alert eye on future moves. Taper off in late hours to relax.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

If you have a problem to solve, wait until the early afternoon when influences will be better than in the a.m. It may be better for you to modify your attitudes and demands.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Opponents to your policy may have a point or two. Try for clarification. Some differences can be avoided.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Solar influences now suggest that you get a tight hold on reins and direct with finesse; also show a willingness to be taught a new trick or method.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Excellent aspects encourage artistic pursuits, romance, domestic interests. Day spells action, determination, aggressiveness. Plan wisely.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Generous aspects favor both the revival of old projects, if still feasible, and the launching of new ones that could better your chances of advancement. Choose your course wisely.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Dissidents may try to dissuade you from following well-founded plans or carefully made decisions. Pay no attention to them. Stick to your objectives as long as YOU know they are worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Fine planetary influences now stimulate your versatility, good ideas and all-around competence. A fine day for making notable advance.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Act swiftly if conditions seem right, but proceed slowly where the going is tricky and there are obstacles which cannot be overlooked.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If faced with a "sticky" problem, face up to it squarely, analyze carefully and you will reach the right solution. Good Uranus influences will help you.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be concise, but no abrupt, eager to further your own interests, but no unkind of others. Your attitude can change the whole picture, one way or the other.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly energetic person; endowed with a lively imagination and unusual versatility along creative lines. You are an excellent organizer but may overelaborate details. You strike out for the extraordinary, and become so enthused that you corral others' interest and usually achieve outsized attainment. You have a strong will — sometimes even too strong for, once having become set on any principle or idea, it takes a long time, if ever, to change your mind. Try to be more flexible, and DO listen. Sometimes the "other fellow" DOES have some good ideas. Fields in which you could attain your greatest successes: Science, literature, the drama, journalism, the graphic arts.

Teller studies canal

BANGKOK (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller, the American scientist regarded as father of the hydrogen bomb, has arrived in Bangkok to discuss whether it would be possible to cut a canal across the Kra isthmus in southern Thailand by means of nuclear excavation.

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WHIO	Channel 7	WKRC	Channel 12
		WKCF	Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TELEVISION

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2) Exhibition Center Opening Ceremonies (4-5) NBC Children's Theatre; (6) CBPA Junior Bowling; (7-9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie - Drama; (13) Funky Phantom; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.

12:30 — (2) Livin' Black; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (13) Lidville; (8) Zoom.

1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-7-11) College Basketball; (9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (13) Monkees; (8) Brownie Bear.

1:15 — (8) Davey and Goliath.

1:30 — (13) American Bandstand;

(8) Yesterday's Headlines.

2:00 — (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Suspense Theatre; (8) Quest for Adventure.

2:30 — (9) Movie - Comedy; (10) Movie - Comedy; (8) Know Your Antiques.

3:00 — (2) Sports Challenge; (4) College Basketball; (5) Rollin'; (6) Mister Roberts; (7) Death Valley Days; (12) Skiing; (11) Big Time Wrestling; (13) Untamed World; (8) Advocates.

3:30 — (2) College Basketball; (5) College Basketball; (6-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music.

4:00 — (4-7) College Basketball; (9) CBS Golf Classic; (10) Movie - Adventure; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of Our Times.

4:30 — (4) Book Beat.

5:00 — (2) Twilight Zone; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (9) Suspense Theatre; (11) Petticoat Junction; (8) Wall Street Week.

5:30 — (2) Mayberry R. F. D.; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Lassie; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (8) French Chef.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Then Came Bronson; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Designing Women.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Movie - Science Fiction; (8) Skiing.

7 p.m. (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (10) Bighorn!; (12) Hee Haw; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Sewing Skills: Tailoring.

7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) That Girl.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Alias Smith and Jones; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Movie - Drama; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie. 9:00 — (2) Movie - Western; (4) Movie - Comedy; (5) Movie - Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie - Science Fiction.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart. 10:00 — (6) Movie - Comedy; (7-9-10) Marlene Dietrich — I Wish Your Love; (12) Assignment: Vienna; (13) UFO; (8) The Tribe That Hides From Man.

11:00 — (2-5-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) The American River.

11:15 — (4) News.

11:30 — (2) Movie - Drama; (5) Movie - Drama; (7) Movie; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie; (12) Banacek; (11) Roller Games; (13) Movie - Science Fiction.

11:45 — (4) Movie - Drama. 12:00 — (6) ABC News.

12:15 — (6) Movie - Thriller. 12:30 — (11) Big Time Wrestling.

1:00 — (2) News; (12) Jack Paar Tonight.

1:30 — (5) Movie - Western; (10) Movie - Mystery. 1:45 — (4) Movie - Drama.

3:30 — (4) Movie - Musical; (5) Movie - Drama.

5:15 — (5) Movie - Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Fred Taylor; (7) College Basketball; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie Western; (13) Wrestling; (8) Science '72.

12:30 — (2) Don Donohue; (4-5) Meet

the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (12) Day of Discovery.

1:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.; (5) Hazel; (6-13) NBA Basketball; (9) Bowling; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie - Musical; (8) When the Church was Young.

1:30 — (5) World of Survival. 2:00 — (2-4-5) Super Sundays; (7) Movie - Adventure; (11) Movie - Science Fiction; (8) Maggie Tied In.

2:30 — (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (10) Movie - Adventure. 3:00 — (2-4-5) Super Bowl Pre-Game; (9) Crafts with Becky.

3:30 — (2-4-5) Super Bowl; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (9) Suspense Theatre; (12) Towards the Year 2000; (11) Movie - Adventure; (13) Movie - Adventure; (8) Children's Fair.

4:00 — (6) Mancini Generation; (7) Movie - Mystery; (12) Feedback; (8) Kaleidoscope.

4:30 — (6) World of Survival; (9) Movie - Drama; (12) Big Valley; (8) This is the Life.

5:00 — (6) Wild Wild West; (10) Pat Boone Presents Compassions Children; (8) Speaking Freely.

5:30 — (10) Animal World; (12) Virginian; (11) Movie - Thriller; (13) Avengers.

6:00 — (6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) Super Bowl Post-Game; (8) Untamed World; (13) Lassie; (6) World of the American Craftsman.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This Is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) I Am Joe's Heart; (9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) Puppets and the Poet; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH. 8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) French Chef; (11) Dragnet.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie - Comedy; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) The Duke and I.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Robert Young and the Family. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Night Gallery; (8) Firing Line; (11) Roller Games.

10:30 — (2-4-5) Protectors; (7) News; (9) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (10) High Road to Adventure. 11:00 — (2-4-5-9-10) News; (7) Movie; (11) CBS News; (8) Movie - Drama.

11:15 — (6-13) ABC News; (10) CBS News; (12) News; (11) David Susskind. 11:30 — (2-5) Johnny Carson; (4) Columbus Symphony; (6-13) News; (9) Movie; (9) Movie.

11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson; (12) Movie - Drama; (13) I Spy.

12:00 — (6) Here Comes the Brides.

1:00 — (2-4) News.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:15 — (12) Issues and Answers.

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Children's Fair.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) International Cookbook.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Rookies; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) Traffic Court; (11) That Girl; (8) Know Your Antiques.

8:00 — (2-5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In; Orson Welles Tonight; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Gunsmoke; (9) Bighorn!; (12) Bill Russell; (8) Full Circle; (11) Wild Wild West.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie - Crime; (6-12-13) Movie - Western; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie - Adventure.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Doris Day; (8) Book Beat.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Bill Cosby; (8) Perspective.

10:30 — (8) How Do your Children Grow?.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Movie - Thriller; (7-9) Movie - Crime Drama; (10) Movie - Comedy; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Focus on Columbus.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:15 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:30 — (4) News.

1:45 — (9) News.

Holy festival open
BIERUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, clad in the same simple, seamless white garments as the pilgrims, began the world's largest religious festival by washing the Kaaba, Islam's holiest shrine.

Wovoka, a Sioux Indian, led thousands of Indians in the "Ghost Dance" cult in 1890. Wovoka taught that the dance would bring dead Indians back to life.

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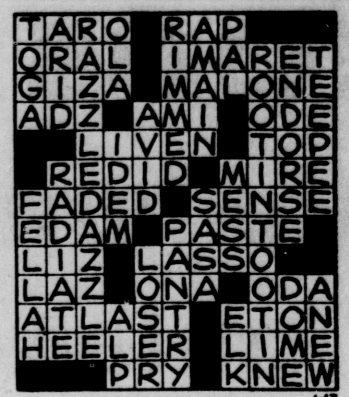
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

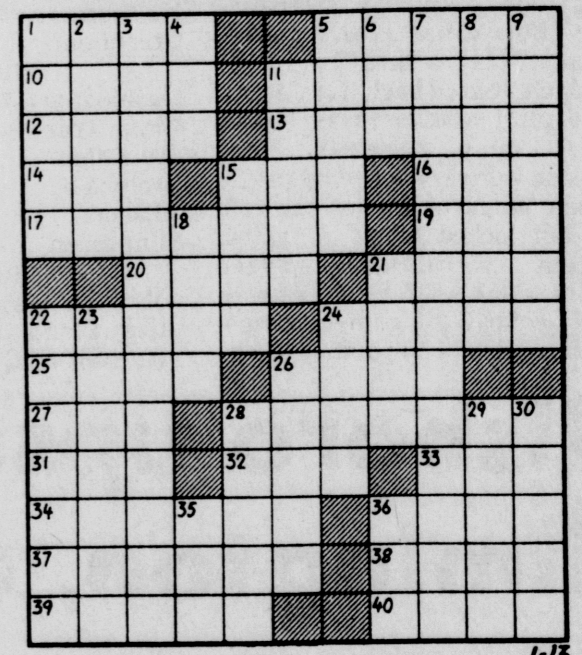


Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS**
1. Pottery piece
5. Worked on, as shoes
10. Border on
11. Tranquil
12. Knowledge
13. Vituperation
14. Netherlands
15. Face (sl.)
16. Gem-cutting cup
17. Cookie (2 wds.)
19. Anterior (pref.)
20. Store event
21. Hissing sound
22. Impudent
24. Chemistry apparatus
25. Arthur of tennis
26. Future knight
27. — Tse-tung
28. "A Street-car Named Desire" role
31. Golf instructor
32. Swiss river
33. Island in the Aegean
34. Stringed instrument player
36. Burden

37. Evoke
38. Israeli port
39. Of the kidneys
40. — air DOWN
1. Gentleman's gentleman
2. Dwelling
3. Without doubt (colloq.) (3 wds.)
4. Summer river
5. French Bruins star
7. Certainly (sl.) (3 wds.)
8. Approve

9. Most profound
11. Hazard
15. Pallid (poetic)
18. Example
21. Omen; portent
22. Piece of needlework
23. Usually (3 wds.)
24. Jack —
26. — National Park, Oklahoma
28. Fragrant herb
29. Moslem nymph
30. City of the Ruhr
35. Peruvian city
36. Grain



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MAXP PDZ FDC LCNK OXCH XSCK
FDC TXQAFNWA? DC RQHF PNAFH
FX HCC PDNF'H LKQWA.—UNAC
XUWAODXQHC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: LET US NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER, NOR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS.—JAMES THURBER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fear disastrous year for fires

BOSTON (AP) — Multiple-death fires in the United States reached unprecedented levels in the first weekend of the new year, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

During the three-day period Jan. 5-7 there were 44 deaths in 13 fires taking two or more lives, the international fire safety organization reported today. Eighteen victims were children.

Canada is the world's second largest country in land size.

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Lions flip MT in county showdown

Title-hungry WCH emerges as co-leader in SCOL fuss

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C.H.'s title-hungry Blue Lions proved they want to be around when the precious South Central Ohio League souvenirs are doled out later this winter.

The menacing Blue Lions emerged as co-leaders in the tight SCOL cage sweepstakes with a hard-fought and heart throbbing 57-52 win over intra-county rival Miami Trace before a bulging at the seams crowd Friday night at the Panther gym.

Head coach Gary Shaffer's menacing Lions, behind a swarming defensive effort which nearly choked off Miami Trace's deadly inside scoring punch, soared back from a two-point third quarter deficit to notch their fourth SCOL win of the season.

Both teams were weakened by the flu bug in their preparations for the 25th meeting, but locked horns in typical Washington C.H.-Miami Trace squabble in which neither was able to completely control the game's tempo, with the exception of 10-point spree by

the Lions in the second period and Washington C.H.'s late spurt in the final frame.

BALANCED SCORING again was

SCOL standings

League	Overall
W L	W L
Circleville	4 1 9 1
Washington C.H.	4 1 6 5
Wilmington	3 2 5 4
Miami Trace	2 3 5 6
Hillsboro	2 3 4 5
Greenfield	0 5 2 7

RESERVES

Washington C.H.	4 1 6 5
Miami Trace	3 2 8 3
Greenfield	3 2 6 3
Circleville	3 2 7 3
Hillsboro	2 3 4 5
Wilmington	0 5 0 9

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Madison Plains at Wilmington
East Clinton at Hillsboro
Westfall at Greenfield

Hillsboro upsets Wilmington, 64-54

Following Friday night's startling development — Hillsboro's upset win over Wilmington — Circleville and Washington C.H. are alone atop the South Central Ohio League heap.

Pesky Hillsboro, behind a balanced scoring act and some clutch free throw shooting, dealt the improved Wilmington team a stunning 64-54 shiner Friday at the Indian gym.

The win, Hillsboro's third consecutive this season, knocked Wilmington from a three-way tie atop the SCOL ranks, leaving Washington C.H. and Circleville as the lone leaders.

In other action, Circleville chalked its ninth win in 10 games by popping Greenfield McClain 75-49 in the Circleville gymnasium.

Reserves: Hillsboro 45, Wilmington 44

AT CIRCLEVILLE

Score by Quarters:

Grn.	11	15	12	11	49
Circ.	13	18	23	21	75

GREENFIELD — Hamilton (3-0-6); Carmen (2-0-4); Trego (3-4-10); Crabtree (1-3-5); Raikes (2-0-4); Strain (3-1-7); Kennedy (5-3-13); Totals (19-11-49).

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (4-0-8); Gillespie (3-0-6); Martin (2-2-6); Hoskins (1-0-2); Truex (6-3-15); Ankrom (1-0-2); Kline (3-1-7); Graham (5-0-10); Totals (34-7-75).

Reserves: Circleville 46, Greenfield 33

Here's how top 30 cage teams fared

WILMINGTON, now 3-2 in the tight SCOL chase, and Hillsboro scored 23 field goals apiece, but the Highland Countians cashed in for 18 points at the free throw line, while the Hurryin' Hurricane managed only eight.

Wilmington, which suffered its fourth loss of the season, garnered only one offensive rebound in the first half. Tim Wilson, the burly senior pivotman, experienced personal foul problems early in the third quarter.

Don Jewett, Hillsboro's smooth-shooting senior, directed the upset win with 19 points and sophomore guard Kevin Bailey added 18 markers.

Robert Raizk topped Wilmington's attack with 22 points, all on baskets.

Circleville's pressuring defense forced Greenfield into a lowly 19 of 66 shooting rate from the field, while head coach John Lawhorn's boys cashed in on 34 of 78 and grabbed a 48-32 edge in rebounds.

Greg Hoskins sparked the Circleville win with 21 points while Buddy Kennedy canned 13 markers for Greenfield.

AT HILLSBORO

Score by Quarters:

Wilm.	12	12	13	17	54
Hil.	14	16	15	19	64

WILMINGTON — Raizk (11-0-22); Early (1-0-2); Harding (2-1-5); Wilson (6-4-16); Halley (1-0-2); McClary (2-3-7); Totals (23-8-54).

HILLSBORO — Bailey (5-8-18); Larimer (2-0-4); Coffman (6-5-17); Jewett (7-5-19); Turner (3-0-6); Totals (23-18-64).

Steve Smith breaks pole vault record

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Club set an American indoor record by clearing 17 feet, 8½ inches in the pole vault Friday night at the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Smith, who competed last year for Long Beach State, tried twice for a world mark at 18 feet ¼ inch before suffering a cut on his right thigh which required several stitches.

CLASS AAA

1. Cleveland East Tech, 9-2, beat Cleveland East 71-68.
2. Hamilton Taft, 10-1, beat Hamilton Garfield 100-78.
3. Mansfield Senior, 10-0, beat Fremont Ross 74-34.
4. Newark, 10-1, beat Zanesville 77-58.
5. Springfield South, 8-0, was idle.
6. Boardman, 7-2, beat Austintown Fitch 70-49.
7. Middletown, 7-2, beat Cincinnati Princeton 65-64.
8. Columbus South, 10-2, beat Columbus Whetstone 65-42.
9. Canton Lehman, 10-0, beat Canton Timken 61-48.
10. Barborton, 11-0, beat Niles McKinley 81-58.

CLASS AA

1. Columbus Ready, 9-2, beat Columbus Wehrle 73-54.
2. Waverly, 9-0, beat Gallipolis 58-56.
3. Steubenville Catholic, 8-1, beat Steubenville 56-48 in two overtimes.
4. Rossford, 11-0, beat Whitehouse Wayne 64-48.
5. Albany Alexander, 9-1, beat Chillicothe Huntington 94-59.
6. Willard, 10-0, beat Galion 69-58.
7. Huron, 9-0, beat Tiffin Calver 90-82.
8. Lancaster Fairfield Union, 10-0, beat Sugar Grove Berne Union 80-70.
9. Gallipolis, 8-1, lost to Waverly 58-56.
10. Poland 10-0, beat Youngstown North 66-60.

CLASS A

1. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, 8-0, beat Ridgewood 63-59.
2. Marion Pleasant, 10-0, beat Carey 87-55.
3. Fort Recovery, 11-0, beat Mendon Union 74-55.
4. Strasburg, 8-1, was idle.
5. Wapakoneta St. Joseph, 11-0, beat Sidney Lehman 73-69.
6. Sebring, 8-1, beat Hanoverton United 70-33.
7. Zanesville Rosecrans, 7-1, beat Guernsey Catholic 81-53.
8. Latham Western, 9-2, beat Beaver Eastern 101-70.
9. McDonald, 8-1, beat North Lima South Range 58-42.
10. Postoria St. Wendelin, 9-0, beat Sandusky Perkins 54-50.

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Super Bowl VII stage set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington's aging Redskins, many spurred by the knowledge that this may be their last shot at all the marbles, take the role of slim favorite into Super Bowl VII Sunday against Miami's unbeaten Dolphins.

The Dolphins, humiliated 24-3 by Dallas in last year's Super Bowl, cruised through a 14-0 season this year, then knocked off Cleveland and Pittsburgh in the National Football League playoffs to win their second straight American Conference championship.

But going into the kickoff for the nationally televised Super Bowl VII (12:30 p.m., PST, NBC) in Memorial

Coliseum, Miami is listed a three-point underdog to the Redskins, who posted an 11-3 regular-season record, then walloped Green Bay and Dallas to take the National Conference crown.

Every seat in the massive Coliseum—the NFL says this amounts to 90,182 tickets—was officially filled nearly two weeks ago.

And with the sellout, it's the first time the NFL has lifted its local blackout of the game, thus giving Los Angeles fans a chance to watch the game on home television.

What they'll see is a lot of former Los Angeles Rams, including Washington Coach George Allen. When Allen was

Washington C.H.'s strong suit as three players landed double digit totals.

Chuck Bath, the Blue Lions' heady senior wingman, topped the Blue Lion scorebook with 16 points on the basis of six field goals and four throws and received splendid supporting roles from senior sharpshooter Dick Witherspoon who hooped 12 points and lanky junior pivotman Jeff Wallace who contributed 10 markers.

The loss, which was the third consecutive for the Panthers, put a damper on Miami Trace's hopes in the SCOL title fuss since it left head coach Jan Stauffer's boys sitting uncomfortably behind Washington C.H. and Circleville and Wilmington with a 2-3 record.

Senior shotsmith Pete Jones handed in a spiffy 19-point effort for Miami Trace, which absorbed its sixth setback in 11 starts. Jones bucketed seven field goals and five free throws before being sidelined with the maximum number of personal fouls late in the fourth quarter.

Muff Jones, the Panthers' inside ace, canned 11 points while the collapsing Washington C.H. man-to-man defense shackled junior pivotman Dave Persinger to only seven points.

Besides having its inside game almost stopped, the Miami Trace was not able to get its patented fast breaking style of basketball untracked and suffered the consequences from the field where the Panthers cashed in only 21 of 62 shots for a 33.8 per cent mark.

THE HOT HANDED Lions, who managed to get off a meager 19 attempts from the field after intermission, finished the game with a tidy 48.9 marksmanship on the basis of 22 of 45 attempts.

Free throw shooting was also dominated by the Lions who connected on 13 of 17 shots for a sizzling 76.5 rate while Miami Trace canned 10 of 21 for 47.6 per cent.

Washington C.H. also managed to hold the upper hand in the rebounding ledger by grabbing 36 errant shots compared with 23 for the taller Panthers.

The game was knotted twice in the defense-minded first period before Witherspoon, employed at a guard position by Shaffer, and senior back-court gem Albert Donahue combined for buckets to give the Lions a short-lived 8-4 lead with 2:30 remaining. The Panthers fought back behind three points from Pete Jones and a bucket by Muff Jones for 9-8 margin, but a two-pointer by Bath handed Washington C.H. a 10-9 advantage heading into the second frame.

Donahue directed Washington C.H.'s second quarter spree with four points as the Lions ripped off 10 straight points while holding Miami Trace scoreless to grab a 20-9 bulge with 3:45 to go.

Glenn Gifford creased the nets with a long jumper with 2:20 showing on the clock for Miami Trace's first score of the quarter and the Panthers cashed in four points from the charity line to chop the Lion lead to 24-17 at intermission.

Stauffer employed an annoying full-court press and man-to-man defense which had the Lions puzzled throughout the third period while the Panthers, scoring in clusters, dented the scoreboard with 21 points while befuddled Washington C.H. managed only 12 points.

Pete Jones scored eight of Miami Trace's 21 points to spearhead a slender 38-36 third quarter lead.

Washington C.H. immediately tied the game at 38-38 on a bucket by Wallace in the pulse-pounding fourth period and the hard-working Lion junior scored Washington C.H.'s next two field goals before the Lions started to lean on their free throw shooting accuracy.

FIVE OF Washington C.H.'s next seven points were garnered at the charity stripe to ignite a 49-46 lead with 3:28 showing on the clock and the Panthers came within striking distance on two occasions before the Lions netted six more free throws to cap the win.

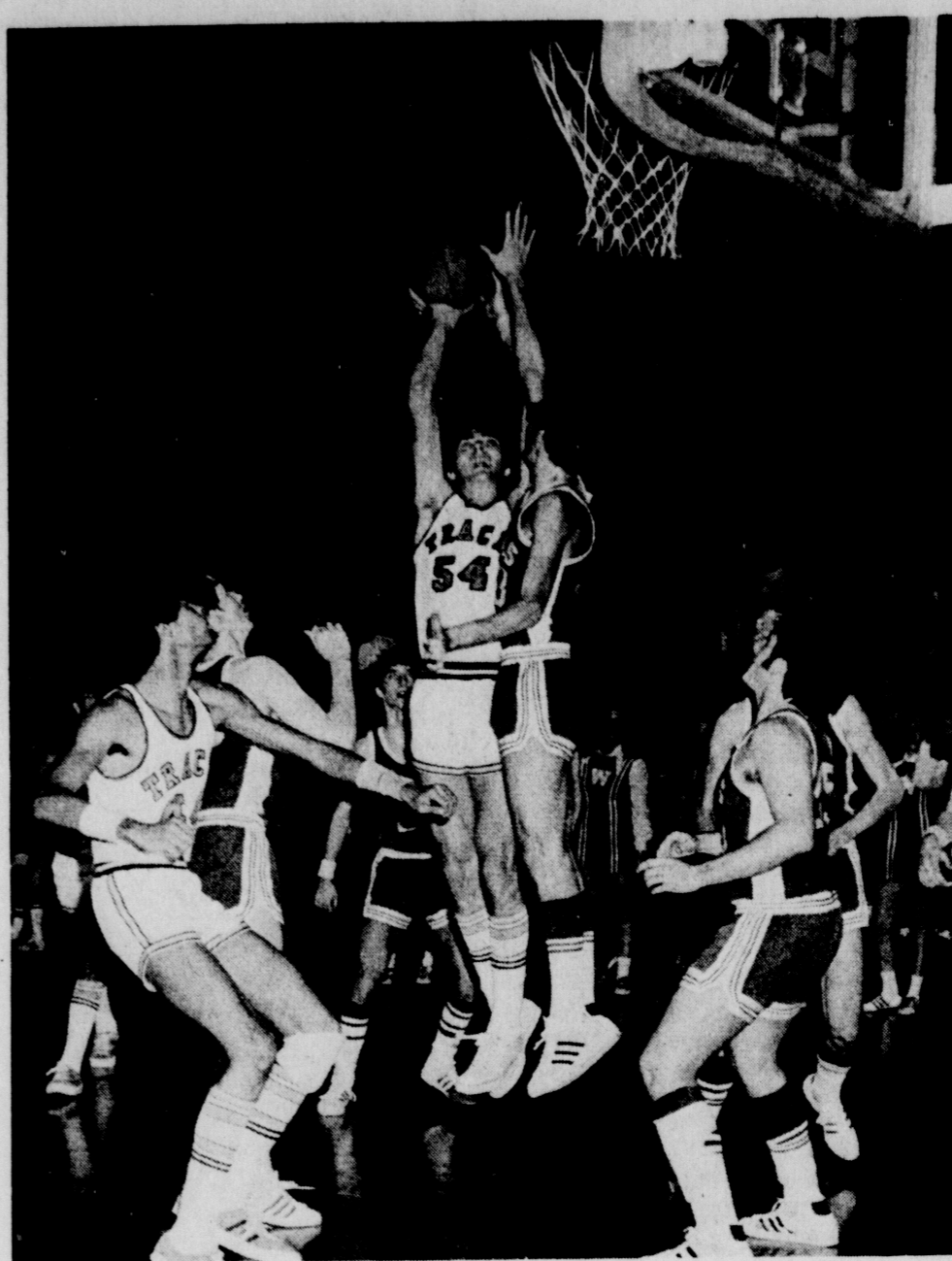
Box Score

Score by Quarters:

WCH	10	14	12	21	57
MT	9	8	21	14	52

WASHINGTON C.H. — Wallace (5-0-10); Witherspoon (5-2-12); Bath (6-4-16); Donahue (3-3-9); Knisley (1-1-3); Domenico (2-3-7); Shaper (0-0-0); Joe Downs (0-0-0); Totals (22-13-57).

MIAMI TRACE — Spears (1-0-2); Gifford (3-1-7); Persinger (2-3-7); Pete Jones (7-5-19); Muff Jones (5-1-11); Reiber (3-0-6); Steinhauer (0-0-0); Cottrill (0-0-0); Totals (21-10-52).



COUNTY FOES COLLIDE — Miami Trace pivotman Dave Persinger (54) attempts a shot over the outstretched arm of Washington C.H.'s Dick Witherspoon during third period action of the Blue Lion - Panther showdown Friday night at MTHS. The Lion defense collapses on the lanky Panther center as Chuck Bath blocks Muff Jones from the boards while Mike Domenico and Jeff Wallace await a rebound. (Jeff Henry Photo)

Blue Lions end MT's home win skein in county cage rivalry

Washington C.H., a winner of only two games on Miami Trace's spacious floor, snapped a string of 10 consecutive home victories held by the Panthers in the intra-county cage

rivalry with its 57-52 verdict Friday night.

The win was only the third time in the 13-year rivalry that the Blue Lions have managed to defeat Miami Trace

away from home and only the second time nearly a decade on the MTHS boards.

The only other Washington C.H. win at the Miami Trace gym came in the 1963-64 season when the Lions squeezed past their county buddies with a 7-56 decision.

WASHINGTON C.H.'s first win in the Fayette County showdown was 45-50 overtime verdict in the rivalry's baptism Dec. 16, 1960 at the Bloomingburg gym.

The two other Lion triumphs — a 63-63 decision Feb. 13, 1970 and a thrilling 63-61 struggle two seasons ago — wee notched at the new WSHS gym.

The Lion win Friday night snapped two-game winning streak held by the Panthers in the annual backyard brawl, but despite the setback Miami Trace still holds a commanding 20-series bulge.

Friday's game marked the fifth meeting of Washington C.H. head coach Gary Shaffer and Miami Trace taskmaster Jan Stauffer. Shaffer recorded his third win against six losses in the series with Miami Trace, while Stauffer now holds a 3-2 record against the Lions.

CAGE TIPS — Former Miami Trace head football coach Roy Lucas, now an assistant coach at Morehead State (Ky.) University, was named the winner of the game ball Friday night.

Sandy Cardiff, the WSHS homecoming queen, and Kathy Woodfork, the MTHS homecoming queen, were introduced at halftime by Verne Haugen, chairman of the Fayette County Heart Fund campaign. The two girls are candidates for the 'Queen of Hearts' title. The winner will be announced at the Miami Trace - Washington C.H. game Feb. 16 at the WSHS gym.

The Blue Lion players further celebrated their hard-fought victory by dunking scorekeeper Jerry Garman, a former WSHS teacher who now resides in Columbus, into the showers.

Fazio accepts post

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Serafino Fazio has resigned as fulltime athletic recruiter at the University of Pittsburgh to accept a post as assistant football coach at the University of Cincinnati.

SPORTS

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Lions suffer first SCOL loss

MT jayvees register fifth straight win

MIAMI TRACE's scrappy reserve basketball team registered its fifth consecutive win of the season by handing Washington C.H. its initial South Central Ohio League setback of the year in a 57-49 struggle Friday night on the Panther hardwoods.

Coach Dale Creamer's rascally Panthers led almost all the way and received a nifty 23-point scoring performance from sophomore playmaker Phil Skinner to chalk their eighth win in 11 outings.

Skinner, a 5-7 guard, popped in 11 points in the fourth quarter when the Panthers rebounded from a 37-37 deadlock and deal Washington C.H. its fifth loss of the season.

WASHINGTON C.H. — Riley (4-3-11); Vess (2-7-11); Johnson (8-0-16); Cox (1-0-2); Essman (1-1-3); Scott (0-0-0); Brown (3-0-6); Knisley (0-0-0); Terry (0-0-0); Willis (0-0-0); Howell (0-0-0); Totals (19-11-49).

MIAMI TRACE — Skinner (8-7-23); Morris (0-0-0); Fleming (3-3-9); Zurface (4-1-9); Glass (2-0-4); Mossbarger (1-2-4); Dunn (0-0-0); Spears (4-0-8); Cobb (0-0-0); Totals (22-13-57).

MIAMI TRACE also received supporting roles from pivotman Al Fleming and Robin Zurface who contributed nine points apiece.

Coach John Skinner's Blue Lion jayvees, now 4-1 inside the SCOL and 6-5 overall, had three cagers finish in double figures. Junior sparkplug Mark Johnson was tops with 16 points, all on baskets, and Jim Vess and Frank Riley added 11 markers each.

The Panthers jumped off to a 15-10 first period lead and added 16 in the second frame for a 31-21 halftime margin. In the third period Washington C.H. erupted for 16 points while holding Miami Trace to only six to knot the score 37-37 heading into the final canto. But in the final frame, Skinner scored three field goals and five free throws as the Panthers capped the win with a 20-point effort.

Score by Quarters:

WCH	10	11	16	12	49
MT	15	16	6	20	57

By	THE	ASSOCIATED	PRESS
		EAST	
	Southampton	114,	Baruch 74
	Williams	71,	Rochester 70
	Northeastern	73,	Harvard 69,
over time			
	Coast Guard	42,	Bates 41
	Utica	89,	Rochester Tech 79
	MIDWEST		
	Mich. Tech	62,	Bemidji St. 60
	Coe, Iowa	87,	St. Olaf 77
	S. Dakota	51,	Mankato St. 57
49			
	S. Dakota	72,	N.D. 68
	N. Iowa	101,	Augustana, S.D.
78			
	Luther	71,	Wm. Penn. 56
	Morgan St.	91,	Shaw 83, over-
time			
	Madison	73,	St. Andrews 52
	Knox	97,	Lawrence 61
	Iowa Wesleyan	92,	Eureka 62
	Marion	76,	Concordia Ind. 71
	Sinclair	82,	Indiana East 80
	Mo. K.C.	83,	Austin Col. 79
59			
	rolls	82,	Catholic U. 75
	N. Carolina	St. 115,	Lehigh 53
	Carolina Baptist	70,	Erskine 64
64			
	Wofford	78,	Presbyterian 61
	N.C. A&T	91,	S. Carolina St. 51
80			
	Birm.	Southern	78, Trevecca
74			
	SOUTHWEST		
	Ark.	AM&N 94,	Southern U.
N. 92			
	Grand Canyon	86,	Sante Fe 51
63			
	San Jose	St. 86,	LA St. 65
	Pacific	71,	UC Santa Barb. 59
	USU	62,	Occidental 53
	UC Riverside	102,	Cal Poly 80
	SLO	80,	
	Ore. Tech	58,	E. Ore. 51
	Linfield	82,	Pac. Lutheran 74
	UC Davis	79,	Hayward St. 69
63		sacramento	St. 78, Humboldt 63
	Azusa Pacific	92,	Fresno Pa 82
	Cal Tech	70,	LA Baptist 66
	UC San Diego	64,	Pacific 64
	Christ Col.	52,	Stanford 67
	UCLA	82,	Stanford 67
	San Diego U.	62,	N. Ariz. 55

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Chemical war pact still years away

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A treaty banning the production, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons is at least two years away, U.S. officials say.

Chemical weaponry is expected to dominate the 25-nation Geneva disarmament conference reopening Feb. 20, much as the problem of biological weapons did the last session.

But the outcome won't be the same, according to the American sources. The Geneva group, formally called the Committee of the Conference on Disarmament, put together an agreement last year prohibiting biological weapons.

The Soviet Union has proposed a chemical draft treaty that generally follows the line set out by the biological accord, an approach vehemently opposed by the United States.

The American experts said biological warfare has never been considered as serious a threat as the use of chemicals, and the United States,

Northern Ohio oil workers threaten strike

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers and Standard Oil of Ohio were to resume contract talks at 10 a.m. today, just six hours before a strike deadline at refineries in Lima, Toledo and Cleveland.

A union spokesman said some progress was made in discussions Friday, but several issues remained unresolved. Points of disagreement reported involve the pension plan, medical care and health and safety.

The previous contract expired Dec. 30. The union set the strike deadline at 4 p.m. today because of a lack of progress in negotiations.

The union represents about 400 workers here, 380 in Toledo and 75 in Cleveland.

Little old ladies boo Bingo raiders

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Covington, Ky. struck a blow for law and order Friday night and were roundly booed by 200 "little old ladies."

Police Chief Ralph Bosse ordered a raid on the American Legion Home Bingo game at an American Legion hall. He said there had been complaints.

Police closed down Bingo games earlier doing better than \$500,000 annually after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review a lower court decision throwing out Kentucky's charitable Bingo law.

therefore, was not as concerned about verification.

However, the Washington position on checking to see whether a chemical-warfare treaty is being honored is much tougher.

Sophisticated chemical weapons already exist in large numbers and in enormous variety. No matter how the treaty is finally defined, the U.S. officials say, there will be a need for stringent verification procedures.

Last year at the opening of the Geneva conference, U.S. negotiator Joseph Martin Jr. said his delegation was committed to achieving a chemical treaty, but only after consideration of several preliminary problems.

The list he offered is the same the United States will put forward this year:

—Should the negotiations deal with specific chemicals?

—Should prohibited agents be defined in terms of the degree of toxicity, or in terms of families of agents?

—In what ways could a treaty limit or ban production of lethal chemical agents?

—Should a treaty deal with training, means of delivery and defense systems?

It won't be until the scope of the complex treaty is thus decided that the United States will be ready to go into the verification problem. It is in that delicate area that major political decisions will have to be made by either the United States or the Soviet Union.

In previous negotiations, particularly involving a total nuclear test ban, Washington has insisted on some form of international, on-site inspection. But Russia has refused as a matter of policy to allow foreigners onto its soil to verify any international agreement.

Monopoly game streets are safe

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — City fathers have scrapped plans to change the names of two city streets that appear on the Monopoly game board.

The five-member City Commission voted unanimously Thursday against changing Baltic Avenue to Fairmont Avenue and Mediterranean Avenue to Melrose Avenue.

Public Works Commissioner Arthur Ponzio had proposed the name changes because Baltic and Mediterranean are merely continuations of the other two avenues.

He told the commission he had received mail opposing the change from scores of individuals and groups, including the Monopoly Players of Canada and the U.S. Monopoly Association.



ORGAN WORK — The Washington Organ Club, with the cooperation of the City Board of Education and the Washington Junior High School Student Council, has been renovating and improving the organ in the WJHS auditorium. Here, Steven Dennis (left), of the Bunn Minnick Organ Co., Columbus, does some work as Robert Bunn and Phil Minnick, of the same company, and WJHS student council president Scott Lanum look on. The Student Council donated money for heaters to be placed in the organ's chambers.

Real Estate Transfers

Einar Jensen, deceased, by David Six, trustee, to Ronald Lee Farmer et al., lot 3, Walker Subdvn.; trustee's deed.

Anna Louise Rankin et al. to James R. Pierson et al., 116.01 acres, Jasper Twp.

Einar Jensen, deceased, to Gerald R. Creamer et al., 4.66 acres, Union Twp.; trustee's deed.

Baker Construction Co. to Rita E. Schaeper, lot 43, Belle-Aire South Subdvn.

Sherman Hidy to Martha C. Rasmussen et al., lot 2, Elmwood Addn.

Roscoe Duff et al. to Charles A. Duff, undivided 1-20 interest in 207.06 acres, Marion Twp.

Roscoe Duff et al. to Loring R. Duff, undivided 1-10 interest in 180.84 acres, Marion Twp.

Roscoe Duff et al. to Dwight I. Duff undivided 1/8 interest in 102.032 acres, Marion Twp.

Cockerill, Inc. to Clifford D. Royse et al., 287.90 acres, Perry Twp.

Capitolia Ernst to Ferno Washington Manufacturing, Inc., part of outlot 27, Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

Martha Ellen Mark to Mae A. Schleich, part of outlot 44, Washington. C. H.

Carey Beatty et al. to Colon Beatty et al., 0.459 acres, Perry Twp.

Helen P. Peak to Edith Jane Wilson et al., part of lot 170, Snyder Addn., also tract on Leesburg Ave.; certificate of transfer.

R. E. Buckley et al. to Gina Ann Buckley et al., dba G&R Realty Co., lots

Taft calls for GOP party meet

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., now a member of the Ohio Republican Central Committee, wants a committee meeting immediately, an chided GOP Chairman John Andrews for not calling one sooner.

Taft said that if Republicans are going to unseat Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan in 1974, the groundwork should be laid now and that the Central Committee should lead the way.

"We didn't exactly do well in the last election," said Taft.

"I think maybe he—Andrews—should call the Central Committee together and tell us why we didn't."

"More important," he added, "we should start deciding what to do about it," now that the Democrats control the state house and governor's office.

Taft became a member of the Central Committee in a primary fight in May with Earl T. Barnes, Hamilton County GOP head and a former supporter of former Gov. James A. Rhodes. Taft defeated Rhodes in the 1971 senatorial primary. Taft said the split in Hamilton County has since been healed.

Taft declined to name a personal preference for the 1974 gubernatorial candidate.

Cincinnati cabbie dies of wounds

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police consulted with the Hamilton County Prosecutors office today after a Cincinnati cab driver died Friday of gunshot wounds sustained during a robbery Nov. 28, 1972.

Brack Childers, 63, had remained in critical condition since he was found shot six times in Stonelick State Park in nearby Clermont County. Park Rangers said the man had been robbed and his cab stolen.

The taxi was recovered several days later in Cincinnati and Gary Allan Keys, 22, was charged with the shooting and robbery.

Lordstown strike again feared

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Fisher Body Fabricating division of the General Motors Corp. plant has been hit with a five-day strike notice by Local 1714 of the United Auto Workers.

Shop chairman Tom Weekly said several days of negotiation failed to resolve grievances the 2,500 workers have over work standards.

A shutdown of the fabricating plant would close the Vega and van assembly plants operated by the General Motors Assembly division and idle 8,500 workers of UAW Local 1112, which struck GMAD for three weeks early last year.

Form Prescribed by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices		Insurance	1,485.49
STATE OF OHIO		Emp. Ret. Contribution	480.95
Joseph T. Ferguson		TOTAL EXPEND.—ADMIN.	7,940.94
AUDITOR OF STATE		TOWN HALLS	
FINANCIAL REPORT		MEMORIAL BUILDINGS	
For Fiscal Year Ending		AND GROUNDS	454.96
December 31, 1972		Main. Sup. and Materials	198.28
CONCORD TOWNSHIP		Other Expenses	
County of Fayette		TOTAL EXPEND.—TOWN	
Washington C. H., Ohio		HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS	
Jan. 4, 1973		AND GROUNDS	655.24
I certify the following report to be correct.		FIRE PROTECTION	
J. O. Wilson		Salaries	604.07
Township Clerk		Other Expenses	156.45
CASH balance		TOTAL EXPEND.—FIRE	
SHEET DEC. 31, 1972		PROTECTION	760.52
ASSETS		CEMETERIES	
Cash on Hand		Salaries	473.40
.. Fire		Other Expenses	12.30
.. Road		TOTAL EXPEND.—	
Dep. Bal. (Act. & Inact.)		CEMETERIES	485.70
Less: Chgs. Outing.		CONTRACTS	
Revenue Sharing		GRAND TOTAL EXPEND.	134.81
TOTAL ASSETS		GENERAL FUND	9,977.21
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES		BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	12,453.47
General Fund		PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	22,430.68
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972		LICENSE TAX FUND	
Total Receipts		BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	381.18
Total Rec. & Bal.		RECEIPTS	
Expend.		Motor Vehicle License Tax	2,727.57
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972		TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,727.57
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund		TOTAL BEGINNING BAL.	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972		PLUS RECEIPTS	3,108.75
Total Receipts		EXPENDITURES	
Total Rec. & Bal.		MAINTENANCE	
Expend.		Material	931.01
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972		Other Expenses	980.49
Gasoline Tax Fund		GRAND TOTAL EXPEND.—	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972		MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE	
Total Receipts		TAX FUND	1,911.50
Total Rec. & Bal.		BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,197.25
Expend.		TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972		BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	3,108.75
Road and Bridge Fund		GASOLINE TAX FUND	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972		BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	5,398.86
Total Receipts		RECEIPTS	
Total Rec. & Bal.		Gasoline Tax	12,800.00
Expend.		TOTAL RECEIPTS	12,800.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972		TOTAL BEGINNING BAL.	
Fire District Fund		PLUS RECEIPTS	18,198.86
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972		EXPENDITURES	
Total Receipts		MAINTENANCE	
Total Rec. & Bal.		Material	13,478.39
Expend.		Other Expenses	2,336.89
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972		GRAND TOTAL EXPEND.—	
Revenue Sharing		GASOLINE TAX FD.	15,815.28
Bal. Jan. 1, 1972		BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	2,383.58
Total Receipts		TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS	
Total Rec. & Bal.		BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	18,198.86
Expend.		ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Bal. Dec. 31, 1972		BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	1,254.44
CASH balance		RECEIPTS	
SHEET DEC. 31, 1972		Gen. Prop. Tax—	
EXPENDITURES BY FUND		Real Estate (Gross)	1,096.66
GENERAL FUND		Other Int. on \$15,000 plus	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1972		Inheritance Tax	1,975.85
RECEIPTS		Roll Back Tax	31.85
Gen. Prop. Tax—Real Estate		TOTAL RECEIPTS	3,104.47
(Gross)		TOTAL BEGINNING BAL.	
Inheritance Tax (Gross)		PLUS RECEIPTS	4,360.91
Local Gov. Dis. State		EXPENDITURES	
Income Tax		MAINTENANCE	
Cigarette License Fees		Salaries	387.09
and Fines (Gross)		Material	1,000.00
Reim. Green Twp. & Paid by		TOTAL EXPEND.—	
Perry Twp.		MAINTENANCE	984.49
Revenue Sharing		GRAND TOTAL EXPEND.—	
Revenue Sharing		ROAD AND BRIDGE FD.	2,371.58
TOTAL RECEIPTS		BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	1,989.33
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE		TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS	
PLUS RECEIPTS		BAL. DEC. 31, 1972	4,360.91
EXPENDITURES		FIRE DISTRICT FUND	
ADMINISTRATIVE		BAL., JAN. 1, 1972	3,370.31
Salaries—Trustees		TOTAL BEGINNING BAL.	
Salary—Clerk		PLUS RECEIPTS	3,370.31
Travel and Other Expenses		EXPENDITURES	
of Officials		Tools and Equip.	1,288.20
Supplies—Admin.		TOTAL EXPEND.	1,288.20
		BAL., DEC. 31, 1972	2,082.11
		TOTAL EXPEND. PLUS	
		BAL. DEC. 31, 1971	3,370.31

End Septic Tank Problems with

SEPTABS

Restores and maintains a balance septic tank system. Guarantees to prevent costly digging or pumping of septic tank due to undissolved solids. \$1.49 for 8 tablets.

Exclusively at

HELFRICH Super Markets

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Would You Believe This Is An Electric Fireplace



The AMERICANA

A touch of warmth and quiet elegance that only a fireplace can give is yours with the AMERICANA. The warm texture of brick and the silent glow of electric heat adds a sense of permanence and charm to your home. The AMERICANA gives that luxury look without the expense of conventional fireplace installation. Carefree and convenient brick electric fireplaces are yours from FASCO.

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WILMINGTON RD. • Phone 335-0260

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\$18,600 buys all the home you want for all the living you've got to do.

OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE FROM

\$18,000 to \$35,000

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS



SOUTHERN OHIO SALES

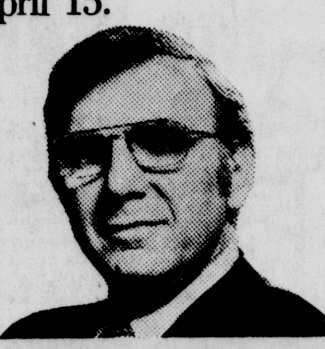
Bob and Steve Lewis
335-1441
Washington C. H.

Watch For Our Opening Blue Grass Estate

MORE FAMILIES LIVE IN NATIONAL HOMES THAN ANY OTHER HOMES IN THE WORLD

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 3. We are a year-round service. We do not disappear or go back to some other business after April 15.



H&R BLOCK®

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

107 N. North St. 335-0024
9-8 p.m. Weekdays, 9-5 Saturday

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge \$1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 75c
Per word 24 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 1.50c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 162tf

INVENTORS

WE'RE NO. 1

We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature.

IMPERIAL
4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241 or phone Mr. Whitfield collect at (513) 563-4710.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. \$1.69. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet. 98c at Downtown Drugs. 23tf

PORCH SALE — January 12, 13, 14, 15. 227 Kennedy Ave. Clothes, miscellaneous, 9-9. 28

4. Lost And Found

DOG FOUND in Dogtown area. 335-5323. To claim name breed. 28

LOST — OLDER tiger cat, white throat. 3 white paws. Culpepper Trace vicinity. Reward. 335-1505. 28

FOUND DOG. Possibly cocker. Columbus Avenue vicinity. Call 335-3873. 28

LOST — GOLD Mother's ring. Phone 437-7229 or 335-0171. Reward. 30

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Washington C. H. area. Regardless of experience, air mail I. K. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

BILL'S COMPLETE home maintenance and remodeling. William East, 335-3695. Free Estimates. 298tf

WOOD UPHOLSTERY
Carpet and Furniture
Very large selection,
very low prices
9 Jones St., Jeffersonville
426-6395

DIP N' STRIP

Furniture Stripping
9 to 3 Daily at
550 Sycamore Street
335-5073

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas of fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

NEED AN EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE PLUMBER OR ELECTRICIAN?
Ernie's Plumbing and Electric Service. "Sewer Rooter Service." 335-3321 or 335-5556.

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf

SEWING DONE. 335-4863. 28

22. House For Sale

5. Business Services

BLOW INSULATION, minor repairs, wiring and remodeling. Free estimates. 335-6086. 301tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

PAUL SPENCER General contractor. All types of construction, maintenance and repair. Phone 335-2664. 256tf

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265tf

A-1 ELECTRIC Service. Inside plumbing, furnace and electrical work. 335-8427. 265tf

REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all makes. D. L. Aills, appliance repair. 335-3797. 283tf

PANELING, CEILINGs, room add., and roofing. Call Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490. Free estimates. 32

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting. Residential and commercial. Expert wiring. 24 hour service. 335-1458. 291tf

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 30 years experience. H. D. Blair. 335-4945. 266tf

PART TIME waitresses, also cook's helper. Apply in person, Terrace Lounge. 27tf

STUCCO, NEW work or repair, any color, also plaster repair. Work guaranteed. Harold Leisure, 335-5882. 35

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

BILL'S PLUMBING repair and sewer roofer service. 335-2905. 266tf

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf

SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp, Construction. 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf

HEATING, COOLING, electrical, blown insulation. Free estimates. Curtin Heating and Electric. 335-7273. 37

2. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

2ND SHIFT hours. 10 men, 10 women needed. Learn to work with hydro-electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Average starting pay \$5 an hour, advance to \$7.20 hourly after 30 days. Some part-time work available evenings. Apply 280 N. High St., Chillicothe, Tuesday 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. or 7 P.M. daily. 30

SALES PEOPLE — Car necessary. Call collect: (513) 274-1378. 33

NEED IMMEDIATELY 10 ladies who want part-time work. 335-1985. 28

PART TIME Business opportunity. New company. Ground floor. Man or woman. Write Box 7333, Akron, Ohio. 29

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Washington C. H. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B. H. Dickerson, Pres.,

Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

HELP WANTED

Person to work in our store. Prefer someone with hard-ware experience. Job will include ordering, waiting on customers, cutting pipe and glass. Mechanical ability helpful. Willingness to meet people. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person at

FRENCH HARDWARE

23. Farms For Sale

INVEST IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

This particular 100 acre farm has so much to offer, especially those considering a family farm. Ninety acres of crop land, which fronts on three highways (one being U.S. 22) and the remaining in blue grass, with a fresh water stream. Ample barns and silo for any type livestock. Drilled well. One and a half story, five bedroom modern frame residence, recessed back off the highway, with an abundance of large trees. For the family seeking extra income from 4-H projects, such as grain or livestock, we do recommend this highly productive Fayette County farm.

Call or see selling agents for an appointment.

Weade Miller

313 EAST COURT STREET
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
335-2210

27. Business Opportunities

WESTERN AUTO STORE
117 W. COURT ST.
Washington C.H., Ohio
Owner entering another field of endeavor. For complete details write or call:
E. J. O'Neil
152 Waxwing Dr.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45236
(513) 791-4138

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27. Business Opportunities



Contract Bridge ♠ B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	K J 9 8		
♥	K J 8		
♦	A 6		
♣	K 7 4 3		
WEST			
♠	A 7		
♥	Q 6 4 2		
♦	K J 9 8 5 4		
♣	A		
EAST			
♠	10 6 5 3 2		
♥	9 7 3		
♦	Q 10		
♣	Q 10 2		
SOUTH			
♠	Q 4		
♥	A 10 5		
♦	7 3 2		
♣	J 9 8 6 5		

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♦	Dble
1♠	2♣	2♦	3♣

Opening lead - five of diamonds.

It is not easy to make three clubs without seeing all 52 cards. But when the hand was played in the Mixed Pair championship of the 1970 World Olympiad, Martin Hoffman of London managed the affair exceptionally well and so brought home the contract. He won the diamond lead in dummy with the ace and returned a low spade

to the queen, losing to the ace. West continued with the king of diamonds, East contributing the queen, and then played the jack of diamonds.

Now came the crucial point of the hand, for Hoffman had to decide which card to ruff with in dummy.

Analyzing the situation perfectly, he ruffed with the king, returned the three of clubs from dummy and, when East followed suit with the deuce, finessed the five.

The five drew the ace and Hoffman later led a trump from dummy toward his jack to trap East's ten and thus make the contract. His only losers were a diamond, a spade and two trumps.

But let's suppose Hoffman had played the hand somewhat less sensationally by ruffing the third round of diamonds in dummy with the seven. In that case he would have gone down one against proper defense.

East would overruff with the ten and, whatever he returned, West would soon take the lead with the ace of clubs to produce the fourth trick for the defense.

West would then lead still another diamond and East's now lone queen of clubs would become the setting trick, whether declarer elected to discard from dummy or ruff high or low. In all these cases the defense would wind up with three trump tricks to put the contract down one.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Mammography: how and why

Mammography is a highly refined technique that uses X-rays to recognize cancerous and non-cancerous tumors of the breast. It is an established fact that the early recognition of cancer of the breast saves the lives of thousands of victims of this dread condition.

Dr. Phillip Strax, of New York City, is internationally recognized as one of the great investigators and interpreters of the X-ray mamography method. As medical director of the Guttman Breast Diagnostic Institute, he has screened more than 50,000 women in an effort to uncover and detect the earliest possible evidence of cancer of the breast.

The technique of mammography now universally used to discover pre-symptomatic cancer is indeed one of the great scientific contributions of the past decade.

Dr. Strax is one of the pioneers in establishing educational campaigns to bring women to their doctors for regular clinical examination and mamography. The recovery rates are spectacular when cancerous tumors of the breast are recognized early and aggressively treated.

The complex disease of multiple sclerosis is slowly yielding to the pressure of incessant research. The tiny bits of scientific evidence being accumulated all point to the possibility that the jigsaw puzzle may yet be put together.

Dr. Hilary Koprowski of the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia believes that a new virus may play an active role in the cause and progress of M. S. His

important studies were presented at a meeting sponsored by The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a vital force in this research.

When a heart attack occurs it is usually because an insufficient amount of blood and oxygen is carried to the heart muscle itself.

"Infarct" is the technical term for that part of the heart muscle that is weakened, and even partly destroyed, by the deprivation of oxygen.

It is most important to learn as quickly as possible, the size of the infarct, the area of the heart muscle which has been damaged.

It is now possible to obtain a report, within minutes of a heart attack, of the extent of the damage to the heart, and its exact location.

Dr. Paul V. Harper and his associates at the Argonne Cancer Research Hospital in Chicago have devised a technique employing a radioactivity substance — nitrogen-13 ammonia — to outline the area of the damaged heart.

The chemical, an excellent by-product of this atomic age, circulates through the heart muscle and is shown immediately on an X-ray picture. Such knowledge is a valuable factor in the immediate and intensive treatment so essential to saving the lives of heart-attack patients.

Only six hospitals in the United States at present have access to this new concept feasible. It is hoped that this method can be simplified and eventually used in hospitals everywhere.

Winter is time silent killer invades homes

A silent killer may be creeping through your home. This menace is a deadly gas that you can't see, taste or smell. It doesn't tickle your throat or make your eyes smart. It just kills you — if you give it a chance — says W. E. Stuckey, Extension Service safety leader at the Ohio State University.

The killer is carbon monoxide — a deadly gas produced by the incomplete burning of solid, liquid or gas fuel. This gas causes deaths each year, particularly during the heating season when homes are closed up tightly.

Carbon monoxide poisonings occur with improper burning of fuels and poor ventilation. These conditions may result when you use an unvented space heater in a small unventilated room; when you start a car in a closed garage; when you overfuel a coal furnace and close the damper too soon; when you use a gas oven for overnight heating; or when a chimney is clogged or blocked.

Carbon monoxide kills because it

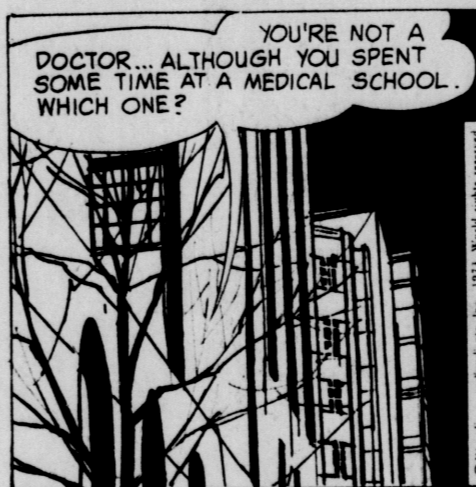
cuts off the oxygen supply to body tissues. This kind of poisoning does produce symptoms which can warn you that the killer is present. A slight exposure to carbon monoxide causes headache, dizziness, blurred vision, fatigue and sleepiness. More dangerous symptoms are shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting, fluttering and throbbing of the heart and finally unconsciousness.

Control this silent killer by following a few basic safety rules, Stuckey urges. Have the heating system and any heating devices in your home properly vented. The exhaust pipes should go uphill into a chimney for venting to the outdoors. Use only metal pipe fittings in gas equipment — never use rubber hose which rots when exposed to gas fumes. Keep all heating equipment, flues and chimneys clean and in good condition. If you are unsure of your own ability to check these areas, have them checked by a qualified heating contractor.



"Hi, I'm the sitter Sue Hardy recommended to you... do you really have a 27-inch color TV and a 20-cubic-foot refrigerator?"

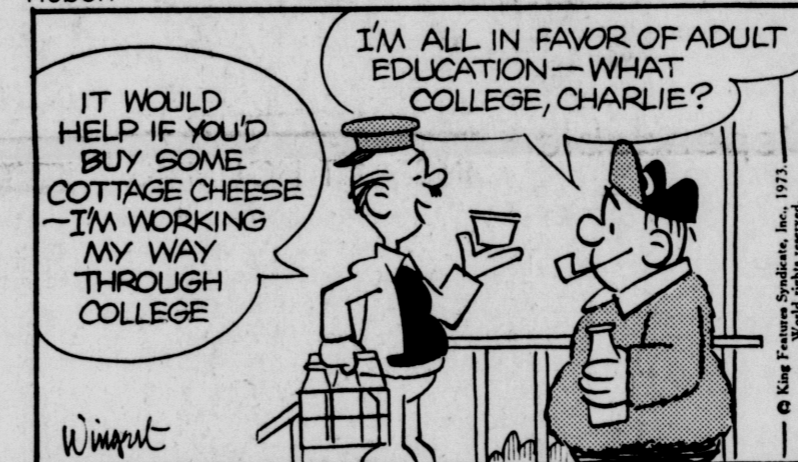
Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



Rip Kirby



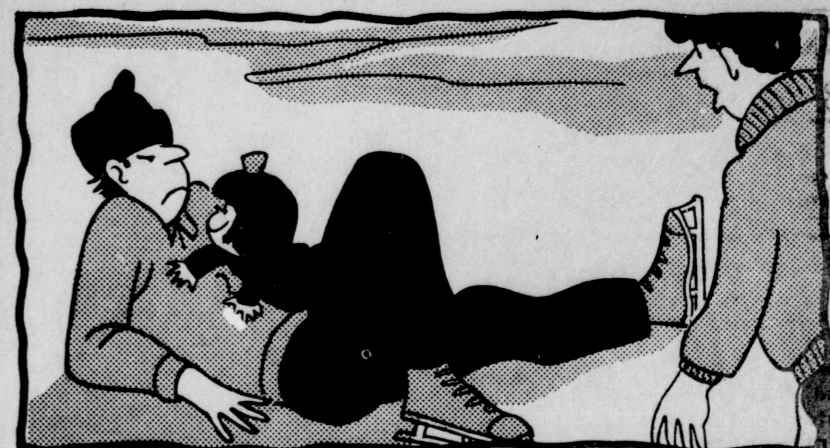
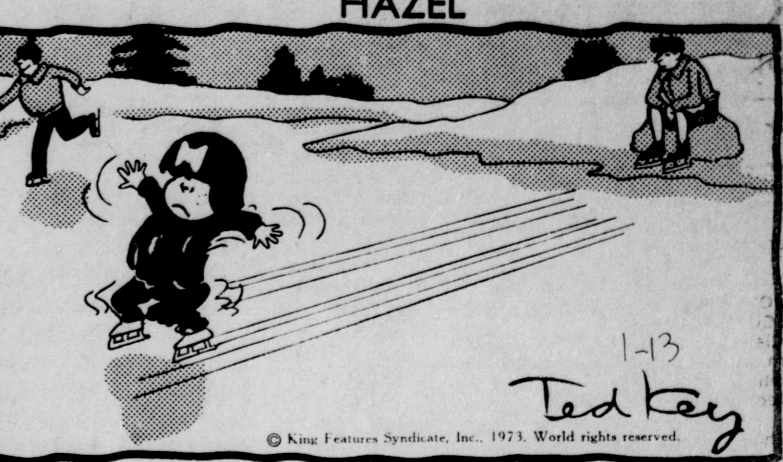
Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



"Learning."

By Ken Bald



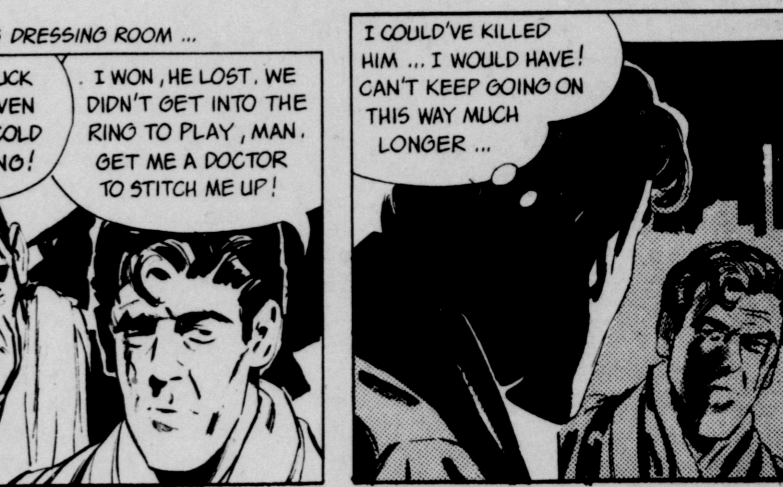
By John Cullen Murphy



By Dick Wingard



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



By Bud Blake

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Driver stricken, car is wrecked

A Washington C. H. man was listed in "fair" condition Saturday morning at Columbus Riverside Hospital after he was involved in an auto accident Friday, apparently caused by illness.

John Breiner, 57, of 530 Trace Court, was being treated for "a probable stroke," a Riverside Hospital spokesman said. He was not injured in the accident.

Two boys suffered minor injuries and a driver was cited on two counts in five other traffic accidents investigated Friday and Saturday by area law enforcement officials.

SHERIFF Don Thompson said Breiner apparently became ill at the wheel at 10:05 a.m. Friday as he drove

eastward on Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, causing him to lose control of the car.

Breiner drove off the right side of the road on a lefthand curve, hit a mailbox and drove through a fence. After his station wagon crossed a corner of a field, it went through the fence again, crossed the road and hit a fence and endpost on the left side of the road.

Breiner's station wagon was heavily damaged, including the front, both sides and the undercarriage. Five rods of fence and a mailbox owned by Orris Mallow, 786 Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, were damaged, as were three rods of fence owned by Charles Burke, 703 Bloomingburg - New Holland Road, and a mailbox owned by Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, 644 Bloomingburg - New Holland Road.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department said the accident is still under investigation.

Deaths, Funerals

Miss Lula M. Taylor

Miss Lula M. Taylor, 82, of 414 N. North St., died at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where she had been a patient since Nov. 30. She was in failing health for two years. Born in Fayette County to one of the first pioneer families of Fayette County, Benjamin F. and Della M. Tracy Taylor, she lived her entire life here. A member of Grace United Methodist Church, she attended Washington High School and Dayton Business College.

Surviving is one sister, Miss Mildred Taylor, of 414 N. North St.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen Puffenberger officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Sunday and on Monday morning until time for the service. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to their favorite charity.

Mrs. Helen M. Grove

Mrs. Helen M. Grove, 76, Washington Manor Court, died at 1:40 p.m. Friday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where she had been a patient seven months.

A native of Pickaway County, she had spent most of her life in Ashville but had lived here for the last four years. She was a member of the Ashville United Methodist Church.

She was the widow of Harry Grove, who died 19 years ago. Mrs. Grove is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carl (Virginia) Krieger, 186 Eastview Dr.; a son, William Grove, of Columbus; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Parry, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Bastain Funeral Home, Ashville, where friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Harrison Township Cemetery, near Ashville.

Mrs. Marie Dick

Memorial services for Mrs. Marie Dick, 85, a native of Fayette County, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Burcham Funeral Home, 119 E. Main St., Fairborn.

Mrs. Dick, who died Friday morning in Greene County Memorial Hospital, Xenia, spent her early life in New Holland before moving to Columbus. She had made her home for the last four years with a daughter, Mrs. Harley (Dorothy) Nutting, 1192 Peebles Dr., Fairborn. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The widow of Charles Dick, who died in 1958, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Franklin (Evelyn) Dettler, of Decatur, Ind.; a grandson and two brothers, Lester Taylor, of Boca Baton, Fla., and Wendell Philip Taylor, of Rolling Meadows, Ill. A brother, Leland Taylor, of Columbus, and sister, Mrs. Verna Grimes, of New Holland, preceded her in death.

Burial will be in the new Union Cemetery, Columbus, following a short graveside service conducted by the Rev. John Longworth. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

GET THE
SALT OFF

Car-Shine
Car Wash

1220 COLUMBUS

Free Car Wash with Fill-up
(\$6 minimum)

NEW SUNDAY HOURS

Effective JANUARY 7th

OPEN 9:AM to 6:PM

Risch
DRUG STORE



EYE CATCHER — A wise Tampa, Fla., businessman knows how to attract attention with a pair of shapely legs from a mannequin. This down-in-the dumps bit of advertising guarantees a glance, at least. (AP Wirephoto)

Dead car battery reunites long-separated brothers

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Two brothers who lived within blocks of each other without knowing it after being separated by adoption 15 years ago will be reunited in Korea — all because of a dead car battery.

Carl P. Ladd, 20, and Michael C. Graham, 21, were among six children taken from their parents' custody by juvenile authorities and placed in

foster homes when they were just starting school.

Their paths crossed many times as they grew up, but they never realized they were related.

It wasn't until Sue Graham, the wife of the youths' older brother, Tim, experienced trouble with her car battery that the relationship of the two became known.

Last week, Mrs. Donald Ladd, seeking volunteers for a popcorn sale to benefit a school in nearby Burton, telephoned Mrs. Graham, who said she would be glad to assist but that her car had a dead battery. Mrs. Ladd said she would pick up Mrs. Graham.

While en route to the sale, the women, who live within a few blocks of each other in Burton and have worked together for several months for the school, started talking about their families.

Mrs. Ladd casually mentioned her son's name had been Graham when she and her husband adopted him in 1959 and that often in those days he had cried himself to sleep while repeating the name of his brother, Michael.

Mrs. Graham then asked Mrs. Ladd what her son's first name was. When Mrs. Ladd replied, "Carl," Mrs. Graham began to cry. And in a moment both women realized long searches were over.

Although the paths of Carl and Michael crossed many times in Flint, they never recognized each other, Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Graham said.

Last summer, both joined the Army and Specs. 4 Michael Graham and Carl Ladd are now stationed in Korea — Graham at Camp Casey and Ladd at Camp Hovey, about a mile apart.

Tim Casey said he has wired Michael that his brother is stationed nearby, but the families do not know whether the brothers have been in contact as yet.

Boardman gets post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William P. Boardman, a Columbus attorney, will become a deputy commissioner in the state Securities on Monday.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

John Breiner, 530 Trace Ct., medical. (transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus)

Mrs. Emmett Arn, Good Hope, medical.

Michael Scott, Rt. 1, surgical.

Kenneth Beatty, Greenfield, surgical.

Harley Kruger, Rt. 4, medical.

Noel Hamilton, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Marvin Lucas, Rt. 5, surgical.

Wayne Finley, Rt. 6, medical.

John W. Morgan, Rt. 3, surgical.

Mrs. Daisy C. Snyder, 522 Columbus Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

Thomas W. Fannin, 501 Waverly Dr. (transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.)

Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Kimberly Ann, Rt. 2.

Mrs. Asa Potts, 229 Henkle St., medical.

Mrs. Louise Allen, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, medical.

Kenneth Willis, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Lovey Riley, Bloomingburg, medical.

Homer Knapp, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Darrell Hill, Rt. 6, medical.

Emergencies

Stacey Hidy, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hidy, Rt. 5, injury to fingers on left hand.

She was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lanman, Sabina, a girl, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, at 3:33 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anders Jr., Milledgeville, a girl, 8 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 3:08 a.m. Saturday, Memorial Hospital.

Big Foot, a Sioux Indian Chief, was killed during a U.S. Army attack on his village at Wounded Knee, S.D., in December 1890.

Mainly About People

Cindy Lou Knisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knisley, 6734 Upper Jamestown Rd., Jeffersonville, has been accepted by Bliss College, Columbus. She is a senior at Miami Trace High School and will graduate in June, 1973. She will major in accounting and begin her studies Sept. 10.

Students from this area enrolled at Miami University, Oxford, who have been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter are Deborah Ann Clark, 609 Belle-Aire Place; Marta Ann Schaeper, 734 Fairway Dr., and Jennifer G. Thompson, 1578 Flakes Ford Rd.; James R. Sellers, of Greenfield; Marilyn Sue Roll, Frankfort; and Margaret K. Brown, and Carol Ann Vanhorn, both of London.

Mark Weeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weeter, 226 Hickory St., made the dean's list with a 4.0 average at Case Western University, Cleveland, where he is a freshman majoring in pre-medical studies. He is a 1972 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Max Stevens, 41, of 209 E. Circle Ave., petty larceny (warrant).

James H. Stewart, 62, of 834 Willard St., failure to maintain assured clear distance and leaving the scene of an accident.

Paul T. Alexander, 28, Cincinnati, stop sign violation.

SATURDAY — Hansel E. Cottrill, 20, of 166 Magnolia Place, speeding.

Kent A. Lucas, 18, of 360 JoAnne Drive, driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving left of center.

Gilligan records kept

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Records of Gov. John Gilligan's administration and taped interviews with government officials will be preserved in the Ohio Historical Center after the governor leaves office.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT MON.

THRU FRI. UNTIL 7 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.00

BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS AT 6:30 PM

NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY

One of these people is a maniac with a bomb.

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMieux

CHAKERES **Fayette CINEMA**

JAMES BROLIN WALTER PIDGEON

ALL of them are being

SKYJACKED

ROSIE GRIER SUSAN DEY

JEANNE CRAIN LESLIE UGGAMS

SHOWN AT 2:00 5:30 7:00

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!

HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS

RAQUEL WELCH

Kansas City Bomber

SHOWN AT 3:45- 7:15-10:30

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Your clergyman, beyond anyone else, offers comfort and reassurance to the bereaved family. He establishes with the family and funeral director the desired religious service in accordance with the rites and customs of his church, and the wishes of the family. He graciously advises on the many details of the formal and graveside service. His services are of inestimable value during this time of grief.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick

Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701